

Censorship still was being imposed sporadically today. The weekly magazine of the National Union of Popular Forces, an opposition political party, was barred from newsstands today.

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Considers Baring Testimony

Wargate Break-In Trial Come Before Election

By Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward

PHOENIX, Aug. 25 (WP).—Judge Richey indicated yesterday that he may begin a trial of the Watergate break-in case before the presidential election.

The judge said he would begin the trial on Sept. 11, if the case is ready by then. He said he would not begin the trial if the case is not ready by then.

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LAUGHTER—Vice-presidential candidate Sargent Shriver taking time out from a tour of Pittsburgh steel mill Friday to joke with his daughter Maria and son Timothy.

Says Nixon Directs 'Sideshow'

McGovern Rejects 'Radical' Label

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP).

Sen. George McGovern told a cheering group of major labor leaders today that President Nixon is conducting a "sideshow" in an effort to duck the real issues of the campaign and point the South Dakota as a radical.

The administration is afraid to deal with the real issues of increased unemployment, doubled welfare rolls and tax reform," Sen. McGovern said to prolonged applause and whistles.

The Democratic presidential nominee spoke to about 150 representatives of 29 unions, which have banded together in opposition to AFL-CIO president George Meany—to form a committee for fund raising and other efforts on Sen. McGovern's behalf.

The majority of the unions also belong to the AFL-CIO, whose Executive Board has followed Mr. Meany's wishes and refused to endorse a presidential candidate this year.

Upset Predicted

"It is this kind of reception which convinces me without a doubt we will upset the pollsters and win this election," Sen. McGovern told the group.

The committee, called the National Labor Committee for the Election of McGovern-Shriver, announced before the meeting that it had approved a \$250,000 budget to prepare campaign materials and "inform our members about the Nixon record and the McGovern record."

The Democratic presidential candidate, in a statement issued after a four-day, cross-country campaign, said he was "delighted" to give the speech.

Mr. McGovern said Wednesday night that since his economic structure has some broken windows, we Democrats want to tear it down and start again," Sen. McGovern said.

"We're tired of Richard Nixon turning it into a palace for the privileged few," he said. "Rather than tear anything down, we want to join Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman, John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson and restore that temple to the American people."

2 Minnesota Talks

The South Dakota senator gave two speeches yesterday in Minneapolis and St. Paul. He addressed the American Federation of Teachers, which received him warmly, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, which greeted him almost all in stony silence.

The AFL, representing about 200,000 teachers, broke a 50-year tradition to endorse Sen. McGovern's candidacy and pledged \$250,000 to his campaign.

Sen. McGovern also announced two actions yesterday to develop a full range of projected foreign policy and to spike charges that he is an "isolationist."

Prof. Abram Chayes of the Harvard Law School, Sen. McGovern's coordinator of foreign policy advice, announced the names of nearly 100 members of panels who will funnel recommendations to the Democratic presidential nominee on world affairs.

Most panelists are academics or former officials in the Kennedy-Johnson administrations. Their predominant viewpoint is "dovish," Mr. Chayes told a news conference, and said that obviously they wouldn't have "signed up" if they disagreed with the general direction of McGovern's positions.

Mr. Chayes was legal adviser in the State Department under Secretary Dean Rusk during the Kennedy administration and the early portion of the Johnson administration, when the U.S. military involvement in Indochina began to escalate.

He is leaving Sunday on a two-week trip to Western Europe and Israel. The trip is designed in large part to explain that the

notion that Sen. McGovern stands for some isolationist turning inward, a "fortress America" policy, is a false one.

To assist the McGovern campaign, there will be a general advisory panel on foreign policy consisting of 17 members, plus separate panels on Africa, Asia, Eastern Europe/Soviet Union, Latin America, Western Europe, the Middle East and an international economics panel. Other panels on United Nations affairs and on Canada will be named later.

In addition to Mr. Chayes as chairman, the general panel includes, among others: Nicholas deB. Katzenbach, former deputy secretary of state, Arthur J. Goldberg, former UN ambassador and Supreme Court justice; Cyrus R. Vance, former deputy defense secretary and one of President Johnson's Vietnam peace negotiators; in Paris; Jerry Wurf, president of the American Federation of State, Local and Municipal Workers, and Prof. Zbigniew Brzezinski of Columbia University.

Delta Aides Predict Algerians May Get Tougher on Pirates

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP).

The two airline officials who brought home \$1 million in ransom yesterday said there are signs that the Algerian government may be considering a stiffer attitude toward hijackers seeking refuge there.

The ransom was paid to five persons who identified themselves as members of the Black Panther group and who hijacked a Miami-bound Delta Airlines jet on July 31. Three children were with them.

The Delta officials told a news conference at Dulles International Airport that they dealt directly with Algerian government representatives. By contrast, representatives of Western Airlines, when recovering \$500,000 after a hijacking to Algeria in June, dealt mainly with officials of the government-owned airline, Air Algérie.

"This would indicate some official recognition of the problem," said Shelly Dement, Delta's vice-president for marketing administration.

New Legion Chief

CHICAGO, Aug. 23 (AP).—Joe L. Matthews, 50, a Navy veteran of World War II, was elected national commander of the American Legion yesterday.

Mr. Matthews of Port Worth, Tex., succeeds John H. Geiger.

Nixon Prohibits Quota Method In Hiring of Minorities by U.S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (WP).—President Nixon has banned minority employment hiring quotas from all agencies and departments of the federal government.

In an order transmitted Nov. 17 by Robert Hampton, Civil Service Commission chairman, to all cabinet officers and agency heads, the President asked for a complete review by all agencies to insure that no quota systems are in effect.

The order was in response to a letter sent on Aug. 1 to Mr. Nixon and his Democratic opponent, Sen. George S. McGovern, by the American Jewish Committee expressing concern over the use of quotas in government agencies and government-related institutions.

The Civil Service Commission repeatedly has asserted that there are no quotas for the hiring of minorities in the federal government.

Effect As Same

But some private individuals and groups have complained that "affirmative action" hiring programs, such as the President referred to, have had the effect of establishing quotas in government agencies and in areas involving federal aid, such as education.

Both candidates have answered the A.J.C.'s letter by saying that they are opposed to quota hiring systems.

Some federal agencies, including the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Labor Department and the Defense Department have maintained unofficial hiring goals for minority groups.

The President, in the order, reiterated the administration's commitment to increased minority employment opportunities.

"I have sought and will continue to seek to enlarge opportunities for men and women of all races, ethnic and racial backgrounds to serve in responsible positions," Mr. Nixon said, "but the criteria for selection I have employed and will continue to employ will be based on merit."

Some Criticism

Some minority groups, including some blacks, women and Chicanos, have been sharply

critical of the merit system alone, claiming that their minority groups are and will continue to be under-represented without the imposition of some forms of quotas.

The presidential order followed closely segments of Mr. Nixon's acceptance speech following his renomination in Miami.

In that speech, the President said that "the way to end discrimination against some is to begin discrimination against others."

He said that dividing Americans into quotas is "alien" to the American form of government. Yesterday a spokesman for the Civil Service Commission said, "If we receive any evidence of a quota system, we shall see that it is stopped immediately."

Appeals Court Stays Order On Busing in Detroit Schools

By Robert Popa

DETROIT, Aug. 25 (WP).—The U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday stayed indefinitely a lower court's order to integrate Detroit's predominantly black public schools this fall with white pupils from 52 nearby suburbs.

The effect of the ruling is that there will be no cross-district busing when Detroit metropolitan area public schools open on Sept. 6.

After three and one-half hours of oral arguments today, a three-judge panel in Cincinnati also took under consideration the question of whether a congressional moratorium on school busing for purposes of achieving racial balance is constitutional.

The panel's decision on that question will influence school integration cases across the country, and it appears certain to be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court regardless of the appeals judges' ruling.

Delay Explained

Chief Judge Harry Phillips, head of the panel, announced after listening to oral arguments: "In view of the size of this record and the complexity of this question, this court cannot render a decision before the opening of Detroit schools."

Under appeal is a ruling by U.S. District Judge Stephen J. Roth that the Detroit school system and state officials were guilty of using the power of law to maintain segregated schools in Detroit.

That ruling was followed on June 14 by another order from Judge Roth directing preparation of what would be the nation's largest desegregation plan, involving the Detroit and 52 suburban school districts.

More than 780,000 students, as well as teachers and administrators, would be affected by the plan, which would entail extensive two-way busing of students between the predominantly black city and the predominantly white suburban schools.

Senate to Act

The issue has inflamed anti-busing sentiments here and contributed to congressional efforts to enact busing curbs—an issue

Bell-Bottoms Back in the Navy

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 25 (AP).—The Navy is getting back its bell-bottom trousers, after a fashion.

When the traditional bell-bottoms were eliminated a few years ago, the cry came:

"Now that flared trousers are coming into style, the Navy decides to get rid of them."

But now, according to a Pentagon memo, "moderately flared trousers" will be allowed for wear with dress blues by enlisted men as well as officers and chief petty officers.

Flares will be optional and will not be issued. They will be available, however, in Navy exchanges.

Stay Supported

Mr. Norman answered affirmatively when asked if Congress literally intended that a stay should exist in all integration cases.

Harold Flannery, of the Harvard center for law and education and an NAACP lawyer, said that the congressional moratorium is unconstitutional because it is a rule of decision that usurps the court's prerogatives in the busing issue.

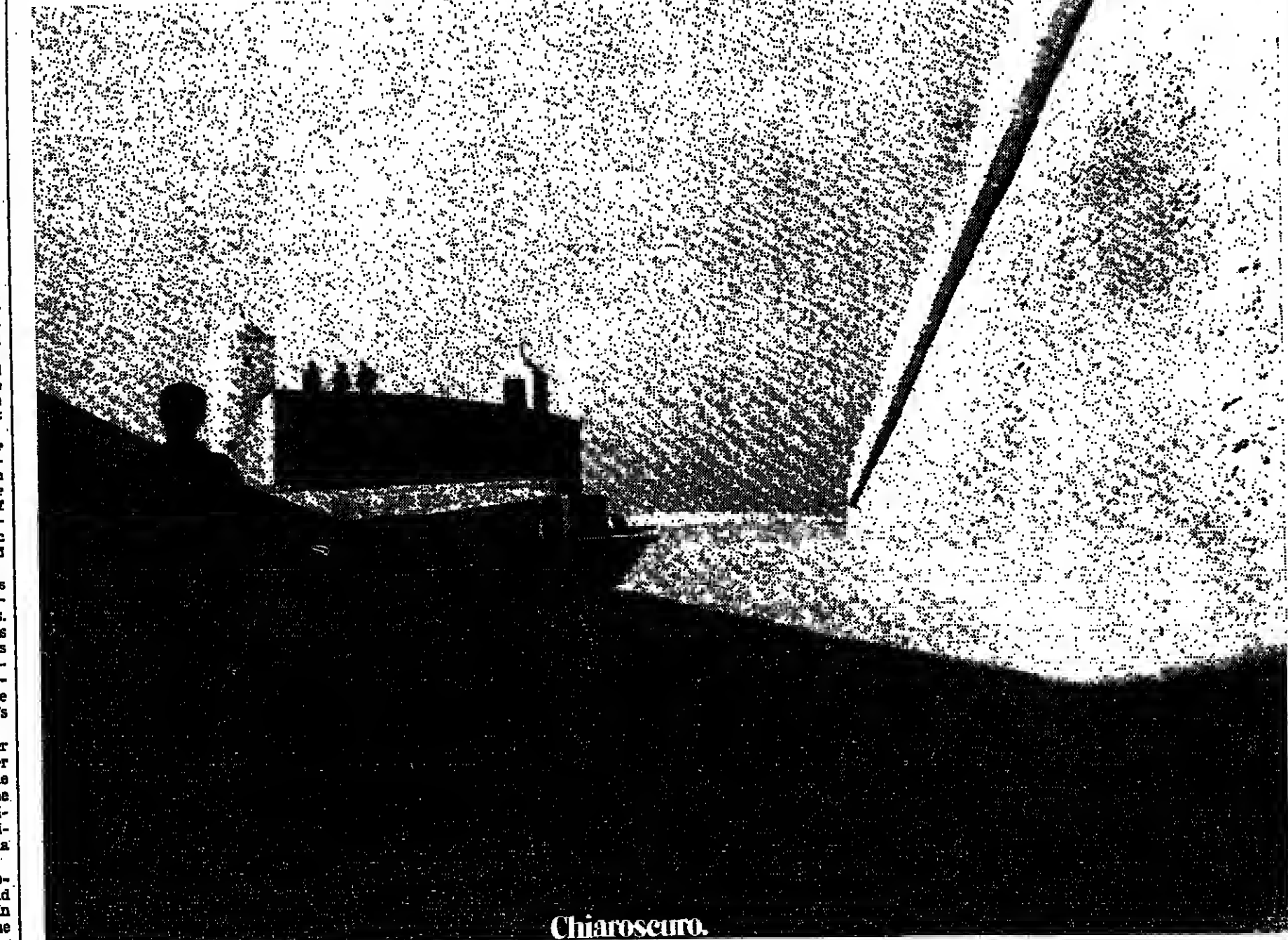
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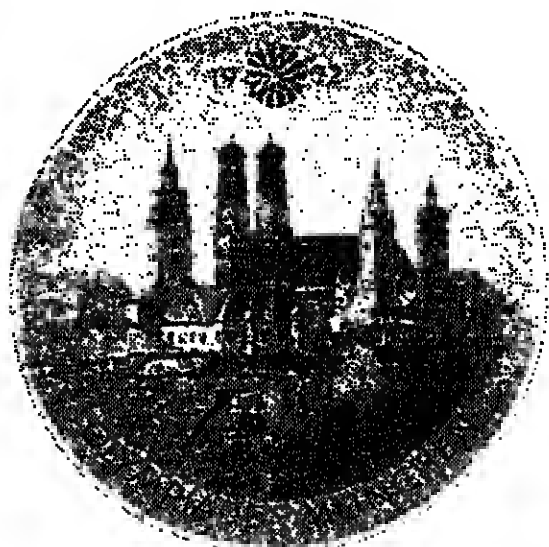
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It is this \$25,000 that sparked the General Accounting Office to order an audit of the financial records of the Committee for the Re-election of the President. GAO sources have said that the \$25,000 was not reported as a campaign contribution received after April 7.

Failure to report the contribution could be a violation of the new campaign finance law. It is expected to be listed as a violation in the GAO audit report.

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Alleged Secret French Offer On Color TV Printed in Italy

ROME, Aug. 25 (AP-DJ).—France, in a secret document, has promised trade and development concessions to Italy if it selects the French color television system rather than the West German one, an Italian magazine said today.

The magazine, Famiglia Cristiana, usually reflects the views of the Christian Democratic party. It reported that French officials believe that the choice of their SECAM system rather than the German PAL system is needed to offset "the strength and aggressiveness of German industry" in Europe and the Mediterranean.

According to the purported secret paper, Paris regards the adoption of the SECAM system as vital in shaping a French-oriented Mediterranean policy by the Common Market.

Memorandum Text
Famiglia Cristiana, a religious weekly with the largest circulation of any periodical in Italy, said that the document was the text of a memorandum that the French sent to Italian authorities before French President Georges Pompidou had talks with Italian Premier Giulio Andreotti a month ago.

The paper said that, by choosing SECAM, Italy might prompt other countries bordering the Mediterranean to follow. It described the alternative between SECAM and Germany's PAL system as a "European political problem" and said that the color system represents an "indispensable instrument to build coordinated relations with guarantees of stability" in the Mediterranean.

The magazine didn't say how it obtained the paper. According to the paper, "Germany is in no position to give equivalent political and economic concessions owing to its political and geographic position." It accused Germany of exerting pressure, "which sometimes takes on the aspect of real and true blackmail," through German industrial interests in Italy.

Italy hasn't made a final decision on which system to adopt or when to start permanent color transmissions. After the Lucca talks, the government announced that the state-owned television system (RAI) would start experimental transmissions alternately with PAL and SECAM during the Munich Olympics.

The document in Famiglia Cristiana listed the following points as possible French concessions:

- France would abandon all plans to impose restrictions on the export of Italian wines to France. Italian exports rose from 140,000 hectoliters in 1969 to 4.3 million last year.
- France would side closely with Italy in seeking privileges for the marketing of fruit and vegetables, major Italian exports, within the EEC.
- France would reverse its opposition to the formation of a regional development fund by the EEC. The fund would make capital available for backward areas, including about \$150 million to \$300 million for Italy's South for one or two years.
- France also would agree to revamp the European Investment Bank and increase its finances with great benefit to Italy, which has drawn 45 percent of the bank's loans in the EEC.

• France and Italy also would jointly set up a "Mediterranean electronic research center" in Rome and Italy would be made an equal partner in France's Intersecam, the company charged with promoting and marketing the SECAM system in the world.

In an article prepared for another magazine, Concrete, Premier Andreotti denied recent press reports that Mr. Pompidou put strong pressures on him during his talks in Lucca. The text of the article, to be published next week, was released by Mr. Andreotti's office in Rome.

"For the sake of correctness," Mr. Andreotti wrote, referring to the television issue, "during one day and a half of conversation this subject was touched upon for a very few minutes and without any kind of insistence or pressure."

During the talks, French officials had said that the subject had been dealt with extensively through diplomatic channels.

Mr. Andreotti said that color television was both a "technical and political" problem to be debated thoroughly. "Even a debate in Parliament may be opportune," he said. He said that several years the start of color television transmissions owing to the current economic slump in Italy.

But, he asked, "could it not be possible right now to decide which of the two systems will be adopted by Italy regardless of how long it will be postponed or time?" Mr. Andreotti gave no answer to this question. He made it clear that any decision is to be discussed by the government in a cabinet meeting.

Wife Says Cleaver Wants to End Exile
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25 (UPI).—Kathleen Cleaver, wife of self-styled Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver, said yesterday her husband had received death threats in Algeria and was anxious to return legally to the United States.

Mrs. Cleaver, 37, returned to the United States last week. She said recent decisions by the Supreme Court on the legal rights of paroled prisoners gave her hope that Cleaver could be allowed back in this country. Cleaver would be willing to return to face a California felony charge, but does not want to go back to prison as a parole violator, she said. California revoked his parole in 1969 and he fled the country.

Execution in Crete
IRAKLION, Crete, Aug. 25 (AP).—A man found guilty of murdering his wife and two small children by burning them alive was executed by firing squad near here at dawn today.

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Franco Regime Seen Lasting For Centuries

EL FERROL, Spain (AP).—One of Spain's top policemen has predicted that Generalissimo Francisco Franco's regime "will continue for centuries."

"Francoism will never disappear because God doesn't want it to end in Spain," Lt. Gen. Carlos Iniesta Cano, head of the Civil Guards, told local officials yesterday in a speech in Gen. Franco's hometown.

Gen. Iniesta warned enemies of Franco, who is 79, that they will never win out. "The authority will never fall," he said, and neither would Franco.

DEATH NOTICE
The Duchess de RICHELIEU died at Paris on August 22nd, 1972, after a long illness. The Duchess was born Douglas Wilke in Baltimore (Maryland). To: Duchess was the widow of Armand, Duc de RICHELIEU, and the last to bear the name.



Israeli youths wearing skullcaps visiting the infamous Nazi concentration camp in Dachau Friday.

50 Athletes at Dachau Rites

MUNICH, Aug. 25 (Reuters).—About 50 athletes stood in the sun on the parade ground of the former Dachau concentration camp today in a controversial memorial service on the eve of the Olympic Games.

All of the more than 10,000 competitors and officials at the Olympic Village had been invited to the Catholic-Jewish-Protestant service, but many said yesterday they felt it was not in keeping with the Olympic spirit to hold it at Dachau.

Apart from 30 members of the Israeli team, there were a handful of West German, Italian, Norwegian and French athletes present. The service was intended to emphasize youth's involvement in the struggle against inhumanity.

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Fischer Edges Toward Title As 18th Game Ends in Draw

By Harold C. Schonberg

REYKJAVIK, Aug. 25 (NYT).—Bobby Fischer and Boris Spassky spent very little time today before agreeing to a draw in the 18th game of the world championship chess match. After a threatened repetition of moves, Fischer, the American challenger, extended his hand and the game point was split. This time there was no uncertainty about the repetition, as there was after the end of the 17th game, on Wednesday, Spassky, the world champion from the Soviet Union, was playing for the draw today.

The half-point makes the score 10 1/2 to 9 1/2 in Fischer's favor. The magic number is now 3. Any combination of wins and draws that totals 3 will give Fischer the championship. Spassky, on the other hand, needs 4 1/2 points out of the remaining six games to retain his title. A win counts a full point, a draw gives a half-point to each player.

In the last five games, all of which have ended in draws, Spassky has been unable to reduce his opponent's three-point lead, even though the consensus of experts is that he has been playing better chess than in the first part of the match. At yesterday's session he fought hard for the point, and the position at adjournment was complicated, in addition to being dangerous for both sides. But on resumption today, neither player was inclined to test the possibilities of a continuation.

Many Moves Possible
Fischer, with the advantage of a pawn, might have had a slight edge. But one of his moves was immobilized while Spassky had a potentially dangerous king's pawn ready to march down. The game, had the players been in a fighting spirit, would have lasted many moves.

Instead, Fischer and Spassky, both obviously tired at this stage of the match, terminated the proceedings on the 47th move. The first three moves today followed a pattern predicted by analysts who had worked for hours last night over the position. Then Spassky made a queen move that posed a mating threat for Fischer. Fischer retaliated with a move to nullify the threat, whereupon Spassky retreated to his previous position.

At this point Fischer studied the board for about 10 minutes. Everybody knew what was on his mind. How could he make a strategic change of the game? But Spassky's move, with its mate threat, was too strong. Fischer had little alternative but to repeat his earlier sequence, which simultaneously nullified the mating threat and posed in turn strong threats against Spassky's king.

Both players then repeated this sequence, and the game was drawn.

Audience Disappointed
Today's action was a disappointment for about 600 chess fans who had come to the exhibition hall hoping for a thorough and fiery game. As the two players shook hands, somebody in the audience, to an American accent, cried: "Chicken!"

But the Yugoslav grand master, Svetozar Gligoric, disagreed. Last night he had predicted a draw. At that time he pointed out that the position had no clear-cut continuation for either player. Spassky, who needed the point, was nevertheless a pawn down and could not afford to take any chances. Fischer, who was inching into the title with half points, would be happy to add another to his collection without making a fight of it. In short, Gligoric said, it had to be a stand-off. And so it proved to be, though it was really Spassky who forced the draw.

The 19th game in the \$250,000, 24-game match is scheduled for Sunday.

British Prime Mystery
LONDON, Aug. 25 (AP).—British multimillionaire Jim

Russians Cite U.S. Assistance On Mars Probe

MOSCOW, Aug. 25 (AP).—The Soviet Union yesterday credited cooperation with the United States for helping to "achieve considerable progress in probing Mars."

Reporting on preliminary results from the Soviet Mars-2 probe, Soviet spokesmen said that the simultaneous orbiting of 22 American Marsiners-2 and the subsequent exchange of information with the United States added valuable knowledge about the planet.

Mars-2 went into Martian orbit on Nov. 27. Mars-3 followed on Dec. 2. They said Wednesday that their missions have been concluded.

It was found that the surface temperature on Mars varied between 55.4 degrees Fahrenheit to minus 135 degrees below zero. Atmospheric pressure was equal to 5.5 to 6 millibars, or about 200 less than the earth's.

The topography on the part of the planet overflown by the Mars probes varied from depressions of about six-tenths of a mile to peaks 1.8 miles high.

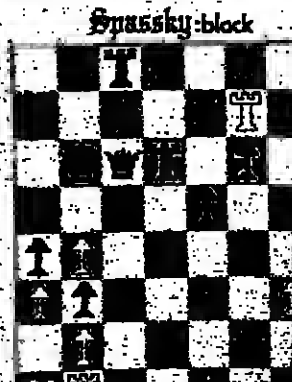
Dinosaurs in Mongolia
MOSCOW, Aug. 25 (AP).—A Soviet-Mongolian expedition of scientists at the Gobi Desert has found hundreds of skeletons of dinosaurs and other animals that roamed Mongolia territory tens of millions of years ago, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Glasgow Fire Kills 7
GLASGOW, Aug. 25 (Reuters).—Seven firemen died today fighting a fire in a textile warehouse here. They were trapped inside the building when the roof collapsed. Smoke from the fire hung over the city.

Charles E. Kircher
DETROIT, Aug. 25 (AP).—Charles E. Kircher, 63, who assisted Enrico Fermi in his work on the first atomic bomb, died Tuesday. From 1943 to 1949 he was a manager of top-secret nuclear research called the Manhattan Project.

Franz Brennknecht
DUESSELDORF, Aug. 25 (Reuters).—Franz Brennknecht, 82, head of the family that controls the international C and A department store chain, has died at his home in Langenbrocken, near Munster, a spokesman at company headquarters here said today.

The head of the Brennknecht Holding Co. is 59-year-old Rudolf Wilhelm Brennknecht.



The board at the end of the 18th game.

Slater was told yesterday that he had made a decision on his to get his \$50,000 prize money in the world championship in Reykjavik.

He refused, however, what it was, and the England also refused only: "A decision has been made."

Slater, a financial and chess fanatic, put money two months ago to Fischer to play Spassky.

There was speculation that Slater had refused to permit to send the money abroad transfer it from his w banking and investment. The state-run bank, British strict foreign regulations, which bar the use of large sums of money of the sterling area.

The 18th Game
REYKJAVIK, Aug. 25 (NYT).—Bobby Fischer and Boris Spassky played the 18th game of the world championship chess match today. The game ended in a draw.

FISCHER (White)
1. P-K4
2. K-K3
3. K-B3
4. P-Q4
5. K-B3
6. P-KK5
7. Q-Q2
8. O-O
9. P-B4
10. K-B3
11. B-K4
12. K-Q4
13. B-K4
14. K-K2
15. P-B5
16. K-B4
17. B-Q1
18. K-B4
19. P-B5
20. P-Q3
21. B-K1
22. K-B1
23. K-K1
24. K-Q4
25. K-K3
26. K-K4
27. P-K3
28. K-Q3
29. Q-Q2
30. P-P
31. P-B2
32. K-K3
33. K-B3
34. P-P
35. K-K4
36. K-Q3
37. B-B2
38. B-Q3
39. Q-K4
40. B-QK1
41. B-B7
42. Q-K6
43. K-K4
44. Q-R6
45. Q-R7
46. Q-R6
47. Q-R7
48. Q-R7
49. Q-R7
50. Q-R7

SPASSKY (Black)
1. P-Q4
2. P-Q3
3. K-K3
4. P-P
5. K-B3
6. P-K3
7. P-Q3
8. B-Q2
9. P-B2
10. P-K4
11. P-B3
12. K-Q4
13. K-Q4
14. P-K5
15. P-Q4
16. P-B5
17. B-Q1
18. K-B4
19. P-B5
20. P-Q3
21. B-K1
22. K-B1
23. K-K1
24. K-Q4
25. K-K3
26. K-K4
27. P-K3
28. K-Q3
29. Q-Q2
30. P-P
31. P-B2
32. K-K3
33. K-B3
34. P-P
35. K-K4
36. K-Q3
37. B-B2
38. B-Q3
39. Q-K4
40. B-QK1
41. B-B7
42. Q-K6
43. K-K4
44. Q-R6
45. Q-R7
46. Q-R6
47. Q-R7
48. Q-R7
49. Q-R7
50. Q-R7

**Time: Fischer 17 minutes
Spassky 15 minutes**

**Time: Fischer 17 minutes
Spassky 15 minutes**

**Time: Fischer 17 minutes
Spassky 15 minutes**

**Time: Fischer 17 minutes
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Associated Press
A Chinese soldier and companion stroll under a tree, artificially deformed for the pleasure of tourists, as they enter gateway to Peking's "Forbidden City," home of the Ming and Qing dynasties.

Planning Federal Control of Blood Collection, Handling

LONDON, Aug. 25 (AP)—The Food and Drug Administration in a new use of old law, moved today all blood collection and centers under federal control.

Charles C. Edwards, commissioner of food and drugs, told a conference the action was a uniform, nationwide move to more fully protect the public from food and blood products.

Edwards said the new plan will require about 3,000 to 5,000 facilities that are now in the interstate blood register with FDA each undergo inspection every year.

Facilities—including commercial banks, hospitals, and public health agencies—about 15 percent of the nation's points of collection and use each year, Edwards said. Only those, he pointed out, have to undergo licensing and inspection.

titutes Holdests in Lyons

LYONS, Aug. 25 (AP)—This city, known for its silk, today held a demonstration to protest the closing of the streets today.

The demonstration was organized by a group of young people. They carried banners and sang songs. The demonstration was peaceful and ended without incident.



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U.K. Protests Soviet Spies In Hong Kong

Four Persons Caught Observing China

LONDON, Aug. 25 (AP)—Britain protested to the Soviet Union today over a Russian espionage ring caught spying on China from the British colony of Hong Kong.

The Foreign Office said an official of the Soviet embassy was called in and given "appropriate representations" on a spy case broken last month. Informal sources said the representations included a protest.

The Soviet diplomat promised to convey the British views to Moscow during a meeting described as brief. Both senior Foreign Office ministers and Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Smirnovsky are on leave. The officials involved in the meeting were not identified.

No Soviet Mission

Hong Kong authorities asked the British to handle the protest because there is no Soviet diplomatic mission in the colony.

According to reports reaching here, two Russians were ordered out of Hong Kong and two Hong Kong businessmen were arrested last month on charges of spying for Moscow.

The Russians were both connected with shipping interests. One was of Chinese ancestry and had been a university lecturer on Chinese affairs. Their names were not disclosed.

Hong Kong has long been used by Western officials as a listening post on China. The Russian activities there, however, provided a new twist.

The Russians have reopened their embassy in Peking, but because of continued tensions in Soviet-Chinese relations, their diplomats are restricted to the Chinese capital. Formerly, Soviet officials traveled widely in China.

Three Get Life For Kidnapping Swiss in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 25 (Reuters)—A military court yesterday sentenced two young men and a girl to life imprisonment for taking part in the 1970 guerrilla kidnapping of Swiss Ambassador Giovanni Enrico Bucher.

The court was told the girl, Ines Ethienne, a student, drove a car designed to block cars pursuing the kidnappers. One of the men, Alex Polaris, also drove one of the kidnapping vehicles.

They said the third accused, José Roberto Gonçalves, are all aged between 20 and 27.

Ambassador Bucher was released after 40 days in exchange for the freedom of a number of leftist prisoners who later flew to Chile.

The court sentenced four other people, including a woman and a doctor, to 15 years in jail for their roles in the kidnapping.

The ambassador's bodyguard was killed by guerrilla leader Carlos Lamarca, who died in a gun battle with troops last year.

Grenade Blast Hurts 26 in Gaza

GAZA, Aug. 25 (Reuters)—Twenty-five Arabs and an Israeli soldier were injured today when an Arab hurled a hand grenade at an Israeli civilian car in the center of Gaza, an Israeli military spokesman announced here.

Witnesses said the grenade hit the Israeli car and then rolled off and exploded among a crowd waiting for a bus.

The grenade attack was the first incident since the Israeli authorities withdrew border police units which had been sent to the strip last year to counter violence in the area.

Bridge Falls, 11 Hurt

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Aug. 25 (AP)—Eleven persons were injured today when a section of a steel beam fell from a highway overpass bridge built on U.S. Route 50 east of here.

Visit to Belgium By Mindszenty

BRUSSELS, Aug. 25 (Reuters)—Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, who was allowed to leave Hungary in 1971 after 14 years' confinement in the American Embassy in Budapest, will arrive here tomorrow on a four-day visit.

His visit to Belgium is strictly unofficial and nonpolitical. But thousands of Hungarians, many of them former refugees, are expected to greet the cardinal.

The occasion is the celebration of the birth of the first king of Hungary, St. Stephen, 1,000 years ago. The climax of the visit will be a solemn high mass on Sunday morning at the Sacre-Coeur Basilica here.

Berlin Escape Fails

BERLIN, Aug. 25 (AP)—East German border guards thwarted the attempt of a man to swim from East Berlin to the West by firing a hail of bullets and then plunging him from the Spree River, police reported today. West Berlin police said the man appeared to be uninjured by the volley of about 15 shots. He was picked up by a patrol boat.

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Serious Crime in London Reaches Highest Peak in Six-Month Period

LONDON, Aug. 25 (AP)—Serious crime in London reached a record high in the first six months of this year, with fraud and rape showing the biggest increases, Scotland Yard announced today.

The categories listed in the report with the percentage increases over last year's six-month period were: violence up 10.3 percent, robbery up 18 percent, rape up 50 percent, shoplifting up 9.3 percent, fraud up 30.5 percent and auto thefts up 11.4 percent.

The report said the June figure of 35,183 indictable offenses was the highest ever recorded in the metropolitan area of London. The total for the six-month period was 181,889, up 7.8 percent from the same period of 1971.

The report said 87.4 percent of homicides had been solved, 78.7 percent of attempted murders, and 70.6 percent of wounding and assault cases.

Argentine Troops on Guard As Peron Deadline Arrives

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 25 (Reuters)—As police and troops guarded key Argentine cities, the military warned today that tough measures would be taken to preserve order during what President Alejandro Lanusse has described as "a crucial day in the country's history."

But in the northern city of Tucuman, thousands of supporters of exiled former President Juan Peron prepared to acclaim him as a future president of Argentina, in defiance of rules laid down by Mr. Lanusse and the junta.

Midnight tonight marks the deadline for candidates in elections scheduled for next March 25 either to resign from office or to remain in office until a new president is elected from abroad to take up residence in Argentina. The residence qualification, announced by Mr. Lanusse last month, was aimed at Mr. Peron, who has lived in Madrid since he was ousted in a coup in 1955.

He has not returned and has made clear he will ignore the dictates of what he calls Mr. Lanusse's constitutionally illegal regime.

Peron Visits Biarritz

Mr. Peron crossed over the French border today to spend the day in the resort of Biarritz, the AP reported. The 76-year-old Mr. Peron, his wife and his personal secretary, left their hotel in the Spanish Basque city of San Sebastian to make the 30-mile trip to Biarritz.

Peronists were expected to defy bans on demonstrations in several cities today. However, one meeting scheduled for tonight in a boxing stadium in Tucuman, a Peronist stronghold, was authorized by police. But troops in full combat gear guarded key points in the city and there were warnings that no street marches would be tolerated.

The Peronist rally at the stadium was to bear a recorded message from Mr. Peron, said to be a new appeal to the government to fulfill its pledge to hold free and "clean" elections without prior conditions.

Tucuman, Argentina's sugar capital, was the scene of violent disorders in November, 1970, and again in June this year.

In Cordoba, the nation's second largest city, the strongly Peronist General Confederation of Labor

called a 14-hour general strike for today. Here again, police and troops were out in force to prevent any disorders.

Reports from Cordoba described the strike as "widely effective. The provincial government had declared it illegal."

Tension has been heightened by the killing at Trelew Naval Air Base in southern Argentina last Tuesday of 15 urban guerrillas, some of them Peronists, who last week helped to organize the hijacking of an airliner in which 10 of their colleagues fled to Chile. Officials said they were killed trying to escape custody.

Last night, troops and police invaded the Peronist party headquarters in Buenos Aires and grabbed the corpses of three of the guerrillas killed at Trelew. The troops used an armored vehicle to batter down the main door of the building, where more than 700 people were mourning in front of the guerrillas' coffins.

Once inside, police fired tear gas as violent fist fights broke out between mourners and soldiers. Several hundred people were arrested as the fighting spilled over into the nearby streets.

The mourners, most of them young people, were pushed from the building with hands on heads and tears streaming down their faces. Police said most of them were released after identity checks. Later, the army announced that two of the corpses taken from the building had been buried.

Paris Embassy Attacked

PARIS, Aug. 25 (Reuters)—Five youths on motorcycles threw Molotov cocktails at the Argentine Embassy today.

Only one of the fire bombs exploded and damage was slight, police said. The youths left behind notes attacking the Argentine government. The notes were signed, "The Workers Party, Argentinean Section of the Fourth International."

British Dock Workers Gaining on Backlog

LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuters)—Britain's dock workers are working overtime to clear their big backlog. Officials said today that the bulk of it should be overcome by the end of next week.

Goods, which waited four weeks to be unloaded while the nation's 41,000 dockworkers were out on strike, now are being hurried through the ports at top speed.

A spokesman for the port employers said that all emergency cargoes will be cleared by the end of this week and the bulk of other shipments by the end of next. But it may be several weeks before a completely normal pattern of shipping is resumed, the spokesman said.

Safeguard Missile Tested Successfully

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (Reuters)—The Safeguard anti-ballistic missile system was successfully tested in the Pacific yesterday, the Pentagon announced today.

It was a repeat of an unsuccessful test last week of the missile site radar for launching and guiding a Sprint missile against an intercontinental ballistic missile.

Of the 32 tests conducted on the Safeguard system since 1970, 27 have been successful, two were partially successful and three were failures, the Pentagon said.

Ulster Merchants Ask for Aid Soldier Slain in New IRA Offensive

BELFAST, Aug. 25 (AP)—A British soldier was shot dead and two others wounded as the Irish Republican Army launched new attacks throughout Northern Ireland today.

Belfast businessmen made a desperate plea for financial aid from the government and warned that they were on the brink of economic disaster.

The British Army stepped up its hunt for guerrillas who have switched their attacks to country districts to lure security troops away from towns and cities. The army reported major finds of arms and ammunition in former IRA strongholds and said that they had arrested several IRA officers. No details were given.

The slain soldier was hit in the head by a sniper's bullet in North Belfast. He was the 14th soldier to die in two weeks of growing violence and the 531st

fatality since sectarian strife broke out three years ago.

Two soldiers patrolling the Roman Catholic Falls Road area of Belfast later were shot and wounded. The soldiers returned the fire but it was not thought that they hit any gunmen.

Troops exploded a guerrilla bomb in the harbor area of Belfast. Soon afterward, another bomb damaged a garage in the Bankmore Street district. No injuries were reported.

Another bomb in the same area exploded in a truck shortly afterward. There were no casualties. Guerrilla bombers raided a brake factory in Linshall Street, leaving a bomb behind. The bombers grabbed a factory security man as a hostage to cover their retreat.

Police opened fire as soon as the hostage was released and claimed to have hit one of the guerrillas as they scrambled into a getaway car.

Appeal to Health

Belfast and Londonderry merchants appealed to Prime Minister Edward Heath for an immediate guarantee of aid totaling £5 million.

The merchants said that three years of fighting already had cost

Race Relations Panel Member Quits in Britain

LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuters)—One of the 12 members of Britain's Community Relations Commission—a body which works to improve racial harmony here—resigned today in protest against the expected influx to Britain of some 50,000 Asians faced with expulsion from Uganda.

Bernard Perkins said in a letter of resignation that he thought it was wrong to expect the people of Britain—whatever their color—to accept a further massive influx of immigrants.

He said such an influx would do more to disrupt racial harmony in Britain than a "myriad of speeches by Enoch Powell," a Conservative party parliamentarian who has urged the repatriation of colored immigrants already living here.

Mr. Perkins, a prospective parliamentary candidate for the ruling Conservative party, accused the commission of playing down the issue by not condemning the Ugandan government's "racist action" in ordering the expulsion of Asians holding British passports.

"It is to me unthinkable that I should be associated with a policy of open acquiescence to something which I am sure is wrong," he said.

Waldheim to Yugoslavia

BEGRAD, Aug. 25 (UPI)—United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim will pay an official visit to Yugoslavia Aug. 21 to Sept. 3, the Yugoslav government has announced.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25 (AP)—Fire fighters aided by cooler temperatures and lessening winds worked today to stem the advance of four fires that have blackened more than 21,000 acres of brush and timber lands since Tuesday.

Fire fighters last night checked a 1,700-acre blaze which flared in Northern California's Sonoma County and destroyed eight homes, 18 other structures and 10 vehicles.

A spokesman for the State Division of Forestry said winds which had gusts to 30 miles an hour died down long enough last night to allow a quickly cut fire line to deter the flames from spreading to other structures in the Redwood area.

A shuborn four-day-old fire on inaccessible terrain in Ventura County, north of Los Angeles, continued to burn out of control, despite the efforts of nearly 2,000 men from several Western states. Four aerial tankers, 10 helicopters and a fleet of ground tankers and bulldozers were being used to fight the fire.

The U.S. Forest Service said it could not estimate how long it would take to contain the 15,000-acre fire, "We're a long way from containment," a spokesman said.

4 Fires Burn Brush, Timber In California

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SWISSAIR

THEATER IN LONDON

Where P.G. Wodehouse Is King

By John Walker
LONDON, Aug. 25 (UPI)—That gentle world of British humor, a never-ending land of innocents, where P. G. Wodehouse is king and foreigners have funny names and funnier habits, where men were silly asses and women viragos or virgins, has not lost its appeal to writers or audiences. Its charms are evident in "Popkiss," a new musical at the Globe that, to my amazement, is a delight, for it has all the qualities that have made British musicals an art form that rates slightly below tating. The content is trivial, the style is dated, and the music is pastiche and proud of it.

For the music, Michael Ashton's book retains a great deal of the humor and his lyric shows the same enjoyment of simple word play. Robin Archer's splendid set, the scene of art deco, provides a geometric world in which the play's three babes are lost: Gerald (Daniel Maser), a bridegroom who is spending his wedding night alone, Rhoda (Lisa Blair) who turns up in her pajamas to play with him, and Clive (John Standring) who is around because Mr. Travers used to have to write two male leading parts for the Aldwych company.

Twin Dragons

They are menaced by twin dragons, Gertrude (Joan Sanderson) and Mrs. Leverett (Hazel Hughes), the cleaning woman who refuses to be sacked, not to mention Putz (Peter Whitbread), a funny foreigner. The cast is uniformly excellent. John Standring exudes a huge charm and indulges in a little period tap-dancing. Daniel Maser unwinds his long legs for

a few casual steps and warbles away. Hazel Hughes almost steals the show with the raise of an eyebrow and a loud "oh boy" and has a delightful duet, "The Life of a Wife," with Joan Sanderson. Even if the show were not so enjoyable, it would be worth sitting through just to see Mary Miller doing her bit as Poppy Dickey, a girl no better than she ought to be, who enlivens the last minutes. The music of John Addison and David Heneker does little more than ape the mannerisms of the period in an unmemorable way. But it manages not to intrude upon the action and achieves some irresistibly funny moments during the hectic number "You Are Who?"



Joan Sanderson and Hazel Hughes in 'Popkiss.'

Leonard in Ayckbourn's "Time and Time Again" at the Comedy Theatre is also an innocent, this time at large in a hostile world personified by his loud-mouthed pompous brother-in-law Gerald (given a perfectly splendid, absolutely obnoxious rendering by Michael Robbins). Set in the suburbs—one of the great British comic inventions—Mr. Ayckbourn shows, with very great sensitivity, right in every detail from the opening moment when Gerald throws his cigar butt into the fish pond with a proprietary air.

Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" at the Young Vic is nearer still to the world in which we live. Not for the first time, the play is set in a Fascist state of the 1930s. Richard Beale's Caesar has an Italianate air, although the rituals and uniforms show a Nazi influence. Peter James's production has some excellent moments, as when Mark Anthony pushes aside some microphones as he begins his

funeral oration, but the setting confuses as much as it illumines, particularly in regard to Brutus who here emerges in Nigel Hawthorne's understandably perplexed performance as merely another conspirator seeking power. The play resolves into a duel between Mark Anthony and Caesar, in two fine performances from Hywel Bennett and Peter McEnery respectively. Mr. Bennett makes Anthony strong, brutal, and unimagination, though cynical enough to tear up Caesar's will after he has used it to stir up the mob. Mr. McEnery convincingly turns Caesar into a man with a strong inferiority complex, nursing grievances against his better, seeking with suppressed anger and rage. The greatest weakness of the production is to use the audience as the mob, aided by some unconvincing pre-recorded shouts. But it maintains a narrative momentum and conveys powerfully a feeling of the cut and thrust of political life.

BELGIUM

Contemporary Art in Bruges

By Rona Dobson

BRUGES, Belgium (UPI)—The contemporary Art Fair at the Belfry Hall on Bruges Market Place is the third presentation by an association of galleries—10 from Brussels and one from Ghent—which co-operate in efforts to boost interest in contemporary art in Belgium.

Previous shows were held in Brussels in the spring, but this year the group switches to summer and a city near the sea. Tourist office figures show that 80 percent of Belgians do not leave the country during the vacation period, and it is dawdling on gallery owners that a total shutdown on art in the summer could be a mistake.

"We wanted to draw in the affluent who hibernate in their villas on the coast all summer," says Marcel Stal, chairman of the Contemporary Art Association. "And anyone interested in art who wouldn't want to spend a warm day in Brussels but who might be lured to Bruges where there's so much to see." Nearly 2,000 people attended the opening night.

The stands in the Belfry Hall have an appropriate holiday atmosphere with strong color notes from the Alechinsky, Somville, Delaunay and Ager Joch paintings. There is good pallor from the minimal art of the Arges Gallery and a Van Hoeydonck display of fat white plastic babies scuttling into space bubbles. There are intricate puzzle pastimes by Berrocal, whose chrome precision parts nestling neatly into one another to form sculptural shapes have become the adult toys of the art world.

Two Americans are represented: Harold Cousins (Carrefour stand), with a wide grill of in-



Evelyn Axel's "La Frait" in enamel and perspex.

terlocking rods reaching skyward and a smaller work of sculpture, close-bunched welded metal shields with a dark sheet, and Charles Semser (Coeurme stand), with a giant cement motorcycle astride his machine. Another work by Semser, which was under the archway of Belfry Hall, was pushed over in the dead of night and smashed into a scattering of cement fragments. No one knows who did it or why; in any case, the sculpture ended up a heap of rubble.

Lithographs by Magritte, Delvaux, Labasse, Dali, a Somville or two, Rhenhold d'Esse mini-monsters—all are predictable staples around Brussels galleries. The Ghent gallery of Richard Fouché shows a new Pol Bury work, a Statue of Liberty that moves in a stately arc. The Galerie Arcanes produced fantasies by Polish-born artist Varnasky, which are repellently

fascinating. His wooden of a hand undulates at a lowly ugly head retracting as if disappearing quicksand. Evelyn Axel, a young artist with a strong style and active involvement with her art, shows a perspective cutout of a beech built around a central figure of a woman, a and melancholy, at the Contour stand.

The art fair seems to gain aesthetically from its position of view transfer to Bruges, but it has gained more if some old faithfuls, such as the Tinguely machine and lithographs, had been kind in Brussels in favor of art with a genuinely potent impact. The fair times to Sept. 17 and from 10:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

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FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

General Dynamics Ship Pact

General Dynamics Corp. has reached agreement on contract terms to build three liquefied natural gas tankers at its Quincy, Mass., shipyard for owners who would charter the ships to Burmah Oil Tankers Ltd. The ships will cost about \$270 million. Purchasers will be three newly formed companies, Cyrogenics Energy Transport Inc., LNG Transport Inc. and Liquid Gas Transport Inc., none of which have any affiliation with General Dynamics.

Barclays to Buy Long Island Bank

Long Island Trust Co. has agreed in principle to sell the suburban New York bank to Barclays Bank International Ltd. for some \$80 million cash. Under the proposed agreement, Barclays International, which is controlled by Barclays Bank Ltd., London, would pay \$47 for each of the 1,275,000 outstanding shares of Long Island Trust. The proposed price represents a sharp premium over the market price of the stock, which is being quoted at about \$38.50 bid in the over-the-counter market. The Long Island bank, which has assets of more than \$480 million, would retain its name, personnel and board and operate as a Barclays International unit.

Offer for Crabtree Increased

Ever Ready Co. has increased its offer for the shares of Crabtree Electrical Industries Ltd. Ever Ready says the new offer of Ever Ready securities values Crabtree ordinary shares at 519 pence each, or \$12.5 million, for all the company's 2.4 million outstanding ordinary shares. Terms of the offer are: For each ordinary Crabtree share, one ordinary Ever Ready share and one convertible bond. The offer represents an increase of 55 pence nominal of convertible over

Ever Ready's previous offer. Ever Ready will also offer a cash alternative of 500 pence for each Crabtree share.

Machine Tool Orders Off in Japan

The Japan Machine Tool Manufacturers Association says machine tool orders received by 15 major makers in July totaled 5.5 billion yen, up 3 percent from the preceding month, but down 17 percent from a year earlier. Of the total, domestic demand accounted for 5.1 billion yen, up 7 percent from the preceding month and from a year earlier. Exports aggregated 480 million yen, down 28 percent from June and down 58 percent from a year earlier.

Anglo-Continental to Expand

Anglo-Continental Investment & Finance Co., of Britain, is continuing its expansion program through a series of deals with Slater Walker Ltd. worth \$48 million. Anglo-Continental will acquire Wigham-Richardson & Rivington, an insurance broking, underwriting and shipbroking group, together with Fiat Investment Co. and Irish Investment Co. Slater Walker, which owns 44.5 percent of Wigham, 8.9 percent of Fiat and 41.7 percent of Irish, agrees to accept the offers, which will be half in 9 1/2 percent, partly convertible unsecured loan stock 1982 valued at par, and half in Anglo-Continental shares.

Pennsy Approves Refinancing Plan

Penn Central Co. shareholders have approved a controversial plan to refinance \$84 million of Swiss franc notes that the company defaulted on last year. The new agreement calls for issuing 7 1/2 percent notes due in 1986. Swiss note holders have the option to convert the loan agreement to 10 percent of the company's stock. Earlier there had been disagreements among shareholders as to the merits of the refinancing agreement. Some stockholders thought it could be financed more cheaply.

One Dollar—

LONDON (AP-DJ).—The late and closing interest rates for the dollar on the major international exchanges:
Aug. 25, 1972

	Today	Previous
Spot, 3 mos. (S)	1.470	1.463
30-day (S)	1.470	1.463
60-day (S)	1.470	1.463
90-day (S)	1.470	1.463
120-day (S)	1.470	1.463
150-day (S)	1.470	1.463
180-day (S)	1.470	1.463
210-day (S)	1.470	1.463
240-day (S)	1.470	1.463
270-day (S)	1.470	1.463
300-day (S)	1.470	1.463
360-day (S)	1.470	1.463
1-year (S)	1.470	1.463
2-year (S)	1.470	1.463
3-year (S)	1.470	1.463
4-year (S)	1.470	1.463
5-year (S)	1.470	1.463
10-year (S)	1.470	1.463
15-year (S)	1.470	1.463
20-year (S)	1.470	1.463
25-year (S)	1.470	1.463
30-year (S)	1.470	1.463
35-year (S)	1.470	1.463
40-year (S)	1.470	1.463
45-year (S)	1.470	1.463
50-year (S)	1.470	1.463
55-year (S)	1.470	1.463
60-year (S)	1.470	1.463
65-year (S)	1.470	1.463
70-year (S)	1.470	1.463
75-year (S)	1.470	1.463
80-year (S)	1.470	1.463
85-year (S)	1.470	1.463
90-year (S)	1.470	1.463
95-year (S)	1.470	1.463
100-year (S)	1.470	1.463

At New York Commercial.

Kaiser Signs Pact to Buy Soviet Aluminum Process

By Bernard Gwertzman

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP-DJ).—Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp. has signed an agreement to purchase technological know-how and licenses from the Soviet Union to manufacture aluminum at reduced costs, a Soviet trade official announced yesterday. The Kaiser deal, confirmed by a spokesman for the Oakland, Calif., corporation, is the latest in a steadily growing number of quiet, often little publicized, transactions between American companies and Soviet trade organizations, dealing in technological processes, as distinct from goods or commodities. Usually, the Russians are the ones buying the technology and

knowhow from the Americans. But to an increasing degree, American companies, looking for ways to cut costs in their own research and development, are buying the latest Soviet technology. The trend is most apparent in the metallurgy field. Boris E. Kurakin, a spokesman for Licensing, the official Soviet buyer and seller of technology, disclosed the Kaiser deal and several others at a joint news conference at the National Press Club, sponsored by the Soviet organization and Patent Management, Inc., a Washington technology transfer and patent company, which has signed six agreements with Licensing.

Russia 'Reels'

Henry Shur, the president of Patent Management, said the Soviet Union "constitutes the world's largest single concentrated source of high technology with proven industrial results which eliminate the risk of costly R&D efforts for U.S. industry. The U.S.S.R. demonstrably excels in many areas of metallurgy, production and fabrication of metals and welding."

The Kaiser deal, in announcing the Soviet deal, said it should bring in "several millions of dollars" to the Soviet Union over the term of the license—about 12 years. Under the arrangement, Kaiser will be licensed to cast standard and special aluminum ingots in a way which eliminates ingot "skin" which results when pre-vailing U.S. practices are used, Mr. Kurakin said.

"This avoids the need for costly equipment and processing steps to remove the cast ingot skin before further working of the ingot," Mr. Kurakin said.

Reynolds Has Process

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 25 (AP-DJ).—Reynolds Metals Co. said today it signed an agreement in December 1971, with Licensing to use an electromagnetic process for the pouring of aluminum ingot.

Reynolds said ingot made from the process has been tested and evaluated by it and that equipment to produce such ingot is now being shipped. It said that it expects to be the first U.S. producer to use the process and that limited production may begin before the end of September.

Move on Uranium Price Confirmed In South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, Aug. 25 (AP-DJ).—Mining sources here confirmed today that representatives of the main uranium producers in the world, outside the United States, met here May 29-30 to discuss ways of achieving a rise in the world price of uranium. They said one of the principal methods discussed was a plan to set up a floor price for uranium in the hope of discouraging sellers who might be overstocked and short of cash from disposing of uranium at figures below ruling world prices.

Australian Denial

SYDNEY, Aug. 25 (AP-DJ).—The Australian government is not involved in any concerted effort by uranium-producing countries to raise price for uranium exports, a government spokesman said in Canberra today. His comment followed overseas reports that producers in Canada, France, South Africa and Australia are making efforts to raise world prices for uranium from Sept. 1 and that the governments were backing the plan. The moves reportedly were arranged at a meeting of uranium producers from four countries held in Johannesburg May 29-30 this year. The spokesman said the government was not represented at the conference. Six Australian companies did attend, however.

Pasco Seeks Credit for Bid

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 25 (AP-DJ).—Pasco Inc., formerly Pan American Sulphur Co., said today it is seeking financing "substantially in excess of its net worth" to buy certain Atlantic Richfield Co. properties.

They would include about 2,800 service stations in 14 Rocky

Mountain states, seven oil fields and a medium-size oil refinery in Wyoming, and interests in two pipelines carrying refined petroleum products from Wyoming to Denver, Colo., and Salt Lake City. Pasco is approximately 82 percent owned by Studebaker-Worthington Inc.

Gerald H. Ruttenberg, chairman of both Pasco and Studebaker-Worthington, declined to estimate the value of the proposed purchase. However, last year American Petrofina Inc. offered to pay about \$150 million for the Atlantic Richfield properties before the offer was opposed by the Justice Department on antitrust grounds.

Backing Sought

Mr. Ruttenberg said that at Dec. 31, Pasco had a net worth of \$62.7 million. He said the company is negotiating a financing arrangement with a group of banks, but declined to disclose the possible terms of any financing agreement.

Atlantic Richfield is under a Justice Department order to sell the properties, which it acquired in 1960 through its merger with the former Sinclair Oil Corp.

Money Grows At Fast Rate, Fed Reports 8.4 Percent Expansion Set in Latest Month

By H. Erich Heinemann

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (AP-DJ).—The Federal Reserve System reported yesterday that monetary expansion continued to run at substantially faster rates than most economists believe is desirable at the present time—given the rapid rate of growth in the overall economy.

For instance, the money supply (most checking accounts at the banks plus currency in the hands of the public) averaged \$240.1 billion a day in the four weeks ending Aug. 15, which represented an 8.4 percent seasonally-adjusted compound annual rate of expansion in the three months ended on that date.

By contrast, money grew at a 5.9 percent annual rate in the five years ended in 1971, and many analysts believe that a 5 percent rate of money supply expansion would be about right for the current stage of the business cycle.

Bank reserves available to support private bank deposits, which the Fed uses as a target for its day-to-day operations in the money market, averaged \$30.5 billion a day in the four weeks ended Wednesday, which was also equal to an 8.4 percent annual growth rate in the quarter ended then.

At its meeting on May 23, the Fed's open market committee, which determines Fed policy, set a range of 7.5 to 11.5 percent as the target for the rate of growth in this reserve measure during May and June. No information is available on any subsequent adjustments in this target range.

The Fed reported that the key interest rate on 90-to-180-day commercial paper averaged 4.80 percent in the week ended Wednesday, up from 4.70 percent the previous week.

The increase in the market yield on these unsecured corporate notes could have been sufficient to trigger increases in the floating prime lending rates of several major banks that key their loan charges to this average.

First National City Bank, for instance, sets its rate five-eighths of one percentage point over the commercial paper rate, rounded off to the nearest one-eighth of a point.

Sufficient Margin

This now works out to 5.425 percent, just enough, apparently, to justify Citibank's decision today not to raise its prime rate to 5 1/2 percent from 5 3/8 percent.

Irving Trust Co., which also has a floating rate, made a similar decision, and its rate remains at 5 1/4 percent.

However, Mellon National Bank and Bankers Trust Co. announced increases to 5 1/2 percent from 5 3/8 percent and 5 1/4 percent, respectively. Both banks have floating rates.

Yesterday Chase Manhattan Bank, followed by a few smaller banks, increased their prime rate to 5 1/2 percent from 5 1/4 percent, effective today.

Bank Borrowing Penalty Proposed By Fed Member

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (AP-DJ).—Federal Reserve Board member Andrew P. Brimmer today suggested the board's discount rate be used as a penalty rate as part of adjustments in the overall discount rate process.

Mr. Brimmer, in a speech prepared for delivery before the Western Economic Association at Santa Clara, Calif., said he had not decided himself whether this was a good idea but was offering it as a question for discussion by members of the Fed.

"Should the discount rate be kept more closely in line with market rates?" he asked.

"In fact, should the discount rate take on more of the characteristics of a penalty rate—and thus subject member bank borrowing to the price mechanism to a greater degree than has normally been the case?"

Mr. Brimmer said a study of past changes in the discount rate and their effects made by him and members of the board staff, suggested borrowing by member banks is somewhat sensitive to money market interest rates.

"Inference to be drawn from these facts also seems clear: Member banks which borrow from the Federal Reserve do seem to have at least a modest incentive to use the discount window at times when the discount rate diverges appreciably from interest rates in the money market."

Credit Fears Weaken N.Y. Prices

By Alexander R. Hammer

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (AP-DJ).—The stock market finished lower today for the second consecutive session although the decline was not as sharp as that posted yesterday.

Prices opened lower and then firmed until mid-day after which some profit-taking developed. At the final bell, declines on the New York Stock Exchange outnumbered advances by a ratio of 238 to 568.

The Dow Jones Industrial average closed with minor changes. After being off 4.29 at 10:30 a.m., its low for the session, the average recovered to end up 0.98 at 369.36.

Brokers continued to blame the market's weakness on higher interest rates. Several banks have followed Chase Manhattan Bank in raising their prime rate to 5 1/2 percent. Short-term interest rates also have been increasing in the last two weeks.

One broker noted that tighter credit may induce some business to delay their expansion and equipment buying and thus reduce potential profit growth.

Short-term money rates usually rise with an expanding economy and a tightening of credit by the Federal Reserve System, both of which are happening now.

Biggest Loser

The biggest loser of the session was Halliburton, which dropped 5 5/8 to 107 3/4. The company said yesterday it plans an offering in Europe soon of \$20 million of convertible subordinated debentures. The company also said it is contemplating an offering in this country in the next several weeks of \$70 million of convertible subordinated debentures.

Fred S. James was a large percentage loser, and fell 3 3/8 to 30 1/4. The company said it would file with the Securities & Exchange Commission soon for a secondary offering of between 500,000 and 600,000 shares.

Ryder System was the most active issue, slipping 1 1/8 to 37 5/8 on volume of 275,300 shares.

Genesco advanced 3/4 to 15 7/8. Yesterday the company reported that the July 31 year per-share operating net profit was halved from a year earlier. But brokers said the 1972 results were better than some investors anticipated.

American Motors, which said it would hold the line on prices on 1973 models, eased 1/8 to 3 3/4. Ford lost 7/8 to 67 5/8 and Chrysler 1/2 to 31 5/8. General Motors, however, rose 3/8 to 78 7/8.

Chemicals were firm, with Dow rising 1/2 to 95 1/2 and Allied Chemical 1/8 to 30 1/8. Du Pont was unchanged at 27 1/4.

Prices declined in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index lost 0.03 to 26.71. Declining issues topped advances 501 to 353.

Champion Home Builders headed the active list, rising 1/4 to 16 3/8. Milgo Electronic was off 1/8 to 24 3/4 and Bowman Instruments gained 7/8 to 28 3/8.

Meanwhile, hit by discouraging consumer price index news early in the week, the government and corporate bond markets went into a decline which accelerated in the wake of steadily rising short-term interest rates.

Earning Reports

Genesco
Fourth Quarter 1972 1971
Revenue (millions) 330.0 316.7
Profits (millions) —7.0 0.4
Per Share —0.70 —0.03
*Indicated.

Revenue (millions) 1,395.0 1,306.0
Profits (millions) 12.31 23.94
Per Share 0.72 1.18

At the American Stock Exchange, there have been 73 splits so far this year, identical to the total for all of 1971. The record Amex year was 1968, with 93 splits.

DRAFT NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to shareholders of Trade Development Bank Holdings S.A. in attendance a general meeting of shareholders to be held in Luxembourg, 2 Blvd Royal, Luxembourg, on September 11, 1972, at 10:00 a.m. in order to consider and vote if deemed appropriate for the following items on the agenda:

- Approval of the reports of the Board of Directors and of the Statutory Auditor for the period ended December 31, 1971.
- Approval of the balance sheet and of the profit and loss account for the period ended December 31, 1971.
- Discharge of the Board of Directors and of the Statutory Auditor for the period ended December 31, 1971.
- Election of the Board of Directors and of the Statutory Auditor.
- Amendments to the Articles of Incorporation:
 - To change the name of the Company to "Trade Development Bank Holding S.A."
 - To change the capital and extraordinary reserve of the Company from Swiss francs in U.S. dollars and in split each of the existing shares into four new shares of a par value of \$1.50 per share.
 - Accordingly, as a result of such conversion, split and determination of the par value, establish the total of the Company's share capital at \$19,430,700 represented by 12,953,800 shares of a par value of \$1.50 per share and to make new transfer to or from the extraordinary reserve as may be necessary to express the par value at \$1.50 per share after giving effect to the change of capital described above.
 - To provide in article 7 of the Articles of Incorporation that the shares are in bearer form except if otherwise requested by the shareholders.
 - To insert a new article 8 into the Articles of Incorporation which will determine the issuance of bearer and registered certificates, authorize the appointment of a transfer agent and determine the conditions of replacement of lost or destroyed certificates, determine the announcement of dividends and the period of limitation thereof.
 - To number article 8 in the Articles of Incorporation as article 9 and to delete the reference to the waiver of preferential subscription rights of the existing shareholders.
 - To expand article 10 of the Articles of Incorporation to provide that any revocation of a Director shall be without prejudice to any claim which such Director may have for damages for any breach of any contract of service between him and the Company and to provide for the replacement of any vacancy on the Board, finally to provide for the proposals of candidates to the Board.
 - To amend article 12 to cover the conflict of interest between Directors and the Company.
 - To amend article 14 of the Articles of Incorporation to introduce a borrowing limit on the Company and its Subsidiaries.
 - To amend article 19 of the Articles of Incorporation to provide the quorum and delays required by law for the notice for and the conduct of the meetings of shareholders and to provide for the form of proxy to be signed by non attending shareholders.
 - To amend article 22 of the Articles of Incorporation to provide for the making available and forwarding of the financial statements of the Company.
 - To make such other amendments to the Articles of Incorporation as may be necessary or desirable for the purpose of obtaining a quotation for the shares of the Company.
- Authorized capital:
 - To increase the newly fixed capital of \$19,430,700 represented by 12,953,800 shares of \$1.50 each to \$20,000,000 by the authorization at the issue of 7,046,200 additional shares at a par value of \$1.50 per share.
 - And to grant authorization to the Board of Directors to proceed to the issue of up to 3,000,000 shares in whole or in part at any time during a period of 5 years at such prices including par value and premium as the Board of Directors will consider as constituting the fair market value of such shares, without any right of preference being reserved to the holder of the presently issued shares.
 - And to maintain following the conversion of the capital and the split of the shares the authorization previously given in the Board of Directors in issue 48,200 shares at a price of Swiss francs 10.775 per share.
 - And to grant authorization to the Board of Directors in grant options to directors, officers or employees of the Company or any of its subsidiaries to purchase up to a total of 500,000 shares provided however that the total of the options may not exceed 2% of the shares issued and outstanding excluding any shares issued pursuant to the exercise of options under the terms and conditions of a stock option plan to be submitted to the Meeting.
 - And to grant authorization to the Board of Directors to proceed in the issue of the balance of any unissued shares which have not been contracted to be issued as a result of the foregoing, provided however that any issue of shares for cash require the prior approval of the shareholders in general meeting at the majority requirements provided for by Luxembourg law for amendments to the Articles of Incorporation.
 - And to grant any and all powers to the Board of Directors in make or cause to be made any statement to amend articles 5 and 8 of the Articles of Incorporation to reflect the increase of issued capital so authorized and the increase of extraordinary reserve and specifically to grant any and all powers to the Board of Directors to change any incorporation laws, changes or expenses against the extraordinary reserve.

Holders of bearer shares may attend the meeting by producing a certificate of deposit of their bearer shares with Banque Internationale à Luxembourg, 2 Blvd Royal, Luxembourg, or Trade Development Bank, 15 Place de la Fusterie, Genève.

Holders of registered shares will be admitted to the Meeting if 5 days before the Meeting their name is entered in the register of share holders.

The balance sheet and profit and loss account for the period ended December 31, 1971, are available for inspection at the registered office of the Company from August 23, 1972, on and the proposed option plan will be available for inspection 5 days before the Meeting.

By order of the Board

MONTEDISON ANNUAL REPORT AND FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Annual General Shareholders Meeting of Montedison held on May 25, 1972, in Milan. The Meeting was to consider the Company's financial results and balance the year 1971.

As closed with a loss of 195,400 million lire. Shareholders to cover this loss, as proposed by the Board of Directors, must have May 29-30 to discuss ways of achieving a rise in the world price of uranium. They said one of the principal methods discussed was a plan to set up a floor price for uranium in the hope of discouraging sellers who might be overstocked and short of cash from disposing of uranium at figures below ruling world prices.

on investments totalling 121,500 million lire accounted for a large part of the overall loss.

describing the structural problems affecting the Group, the Report drew attention to the "particularly difficult situation in 1971." The "fall-off in total the Report continues, "was also reflected in a decline in a number of products of considerable importance to the Group."

ison S.p.A.'s total revenue from sales amounted to 110 billion lire in 1971, as against 90,500 million in the year. This represents an increase of 12.5 percent or 2.5 percent, as compared with the improvement million, or 5.7 percent, recorded between 1969 and 1970.

in the Italian market rose by 1.1 percent over 1970 million lire, whereas export sales climbed 5.2 percent equivalent of 173,400 million.

Parent Company's sales, 550,000 million lire were customers, while 76,600 million represented sales to subsidiaries.

sales revenue achieved by the subsidiaries was 1,534,300 million, of which 1,414,500 million were sales outside the latter figure, 110,200 million are attributable to subsidiaries and 325,600 million to exports by Italian S.p.A.

year under review, capital expenditure by the Parent company was planned to amount to 322,300 million lire, 40 higher than in 1970.

holders' investments in fixed assets reached 152,000 million in 1971. Of this total, 40 percent related to chemical 37 percent to textile and fibre activities, 12 percent to retail distribution and 11 percent to other areas of the Report gave details of the progress achieved during the Group during 1971 and the early months Highlights were:

with of Montedison's interests in the fibre industry, the acquisition of a substantial equity interest in Iscosu.

significant role for Montedison in the pharmaceutical & pursuant to a policy of expanding the Group's & in fine chemicals. This has been achieved by acquiring controlling interest in Carlo Erba, and also by forming a wholly-owned subsidiary.

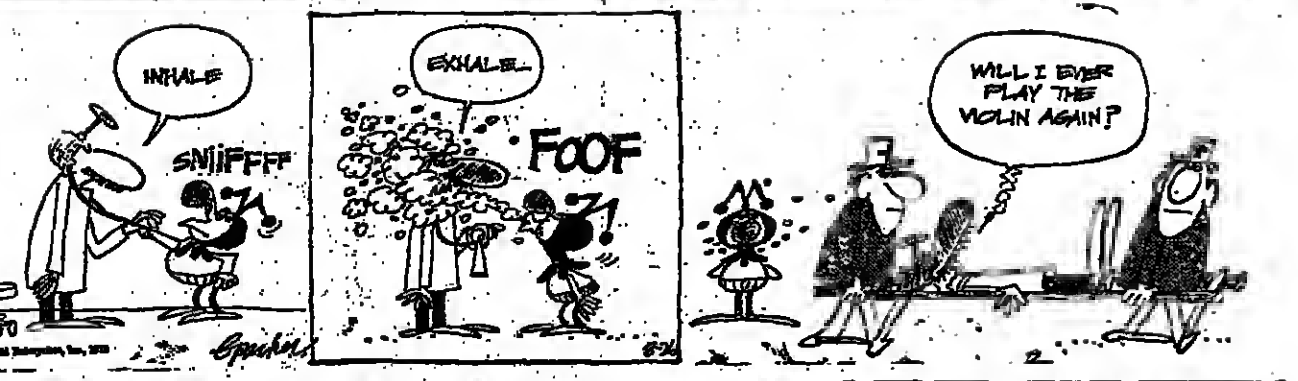
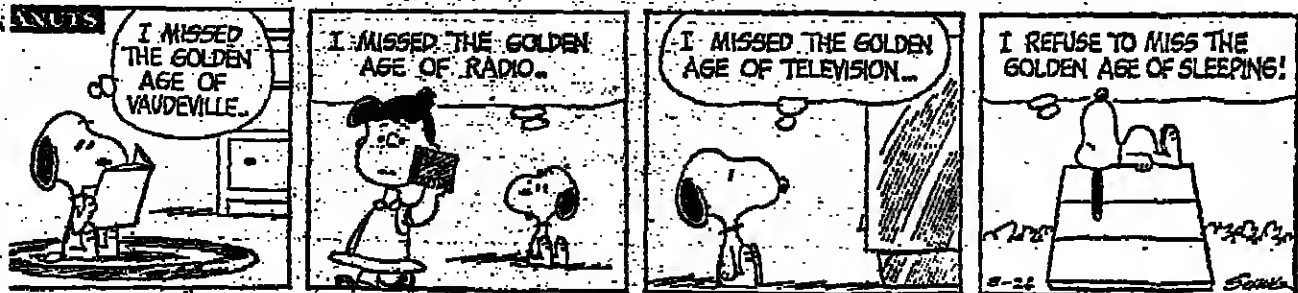
ulation has been set in hand in the Group's fibre & interests, by merging the subsidiaries concerned & operating entities, Montedison Fibre and Alcantara, & will enable the benefits of integrated management to be exploited.

ing developments in 1971, Montedison's financial results have risen from 348,900 to 597,200 million lire, an of 48,800 million arising from an increase for its capital increase and restatements totalling 215,400 & against decreases for sales or write-downs amounting to 1,000 million lire.

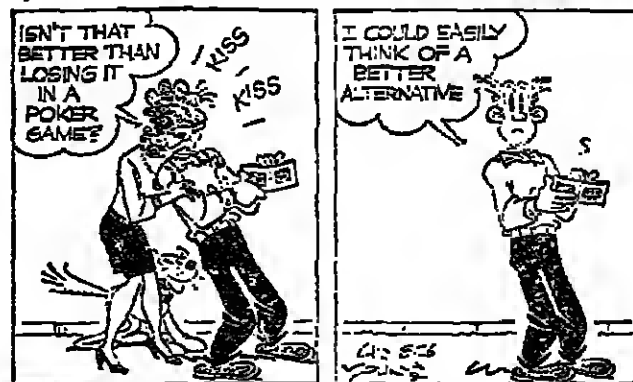
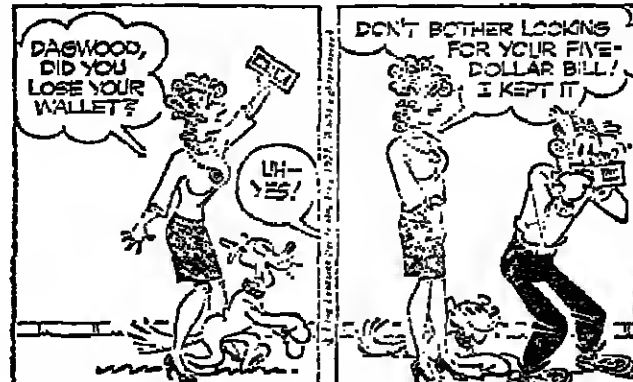
changes effected in Montedison's portfolio holdings were made within the framework of a clear-cut Group strategy to areas in which the company is most committed by tradition, experience, research and development size of investment, namely, the chemical and fibre and, as complementary to these, retail distribution food industry.

ing approval of the 1971 Financial Statements by the a resolution was taken to merge 16 subsidiaries already owned by the Parent Company into Montedison S.p.A., most important of the subsidiaries being EIDNAT, Prochimica Ligure and GID Gestione Impianti Depositi.

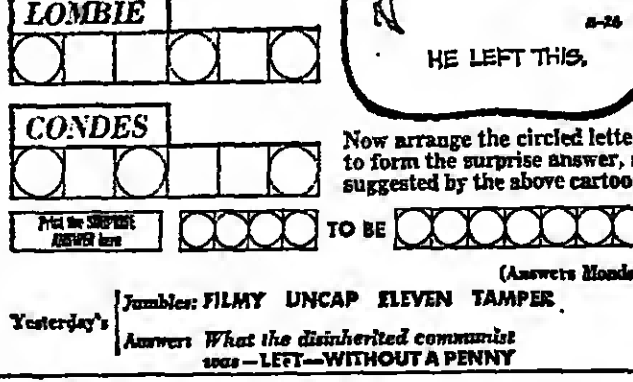
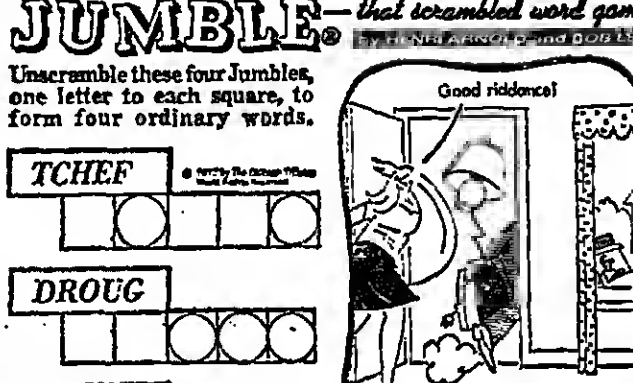
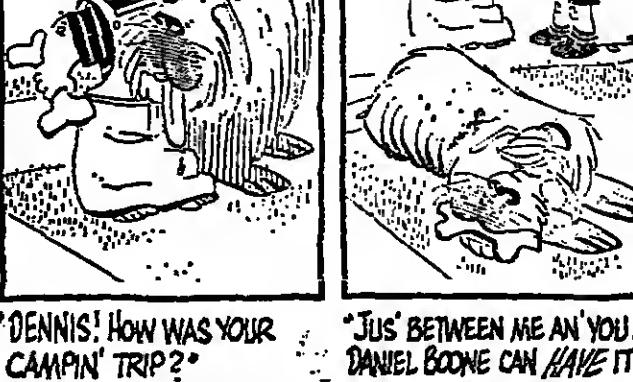
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BLONDIE



DENNIS THE MENACE



BOOKS

FIRE IN THE LAKE

The Vietnamese and the Americans in Vietnam
By Frances FitzGerald. Illustrated with Maps. 491 pp.
Atlantic-Little, Brown. \$12.50.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

If the subject of Frances FitzGerald's history were not so painful—if even an iota of levity were permissible here—one would be tempted to say of "Fire in the Lake: The Vietnamese and the Americans in Vietnam" that if you've missed out on what's been happening in Southeast Asia these last few decades, here is the book to bring you up to date. For sheer all-inclusiveness and clarity of detail, for shedding light on such conundrums as why the Buddhists rose up in protest in 1963 and 1966 and why the protest had such a powerful effect on the Vietnamese public, on which South Vietnamese general was which (and why), or how the National Liberation Front really goes about its business. And for pure readability—this is most certainly the best book on the subject yet to appear.

But of course there is no room for such levity. Vietnam is deeply painful. And there is probably no one left alive within hearing of this column who hasn't at least a vague notion of what's been going on there. So why bother to punish oneself with yet another book on the subject even if the book is lucid, exhaustive, dramatic, penetrating, and even witty (in a bitterly ironic sort of way)?

For a very compelling reason, Miss FitzGerald's study—which takes its title from the image of revolution in the "I Ching," the Chinese book of changes, and which has already appeared in part in The New Yorker—is more than just a superbly dramatic and informative account of current events on the other side of the globe. It is also a depth analysis, supported by a compelling thesis, of why events have proceeded as they have and why the drama is proving not only a tragedy for the people of Vietnam but also for the American people.

To rough in the faintest outlines of the complexities of Miss FitzGerald's narrative: at the root of America's involvement in Vietnam was a deep cultural misunderstanding. To America, Vietnam was simply a function of our national self-image—a place where we could put to the test our continuing belief in the limitless possibilities once suggested to us by our Western frontier. Intoxicated with our "can-do" optimism, brainwashed by our empty Cold War rhetoric, and unconsciously indulging a patronizing superiority to the "yellow hordes" of Asia, we approached Vietnam in much the same spirit that Shakespeare regarded his island in Shakespeare's "The Tempest," namely, as such stuff as dreams are made of.

But, Miss FitzGerald's argument goes, there was a reality beyond our dream, as well as a yawning chasm on the border of the dream and the reality, into which everything may now have fallen. For if America's megalomania was made up of straight lines stretching out over the Western horizon, then Vietnam was one of enclosing circles. Instead of looking out into open frontiers where individuals could employ the tools of technology and capital wealth to impose their wills on both society and nature, the Vietnamese saw only hoops of steel forged by their geography, their history, and their Confucian

tradition of right conduct. To the Vietnamese, the land was sacred, the community a delicate hierarchical mechanism, and the past an overwhelming presence. One accumulated wealth, for instance, only at the risk of depriving others; one projected straight lines only at the cost of rupturing circles.

The crux of the difference, she demonstrates, boiled down to a psychology. Where Americans were accustomed to giving free play to their feelings—to projecting aggressions outward—the Vietnamese turned their inward, made anger into shame and aggressiveness into docility; for in a hierarchical society where old age and paternity demanded respect, one could ill afford to lose one's place through overt rebellion against authority. The effect of the French colonial system only served to pronounce this inclination to self-hatred. The effect of the American system of aid simply served to ignore the phenomenon altogether.

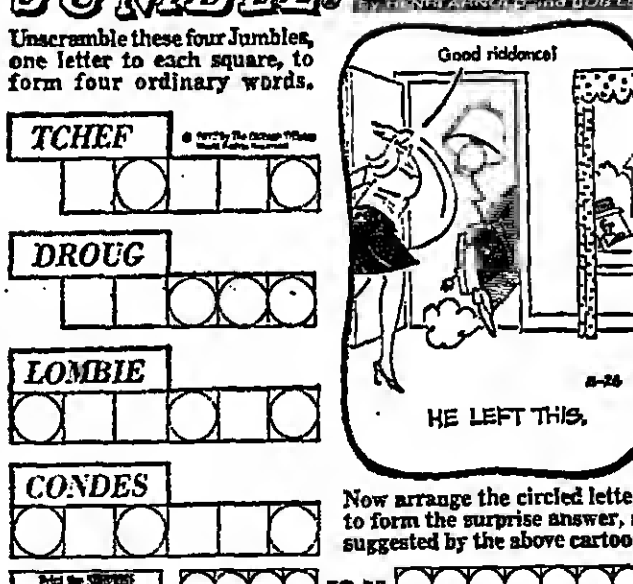
Where Ho Chi Minh and the leaders of the National Liberation Front had understood this psychology, penetrated it, and worked out a system for exploiting it, and bending it to winds of change, the American advisers remained lost in their solipsistic dream, wrote off the existence of the National Liberation Front to terrorism and went on trying to force the circles of Vietnamese culture into the straight-line grooves of Western democracy. It was like asking tigers to hatch eggs in treetops, or eagles to shed their stripes. The absurdity of the venture, as the author illustrates, is so reflected in the bankruptcy of our policy—reflected in the ths chacks of the bidonvilles, in the corruption of Saigon's economy, in the drug traffic that is making addicts of American soldiers and in the leadership of President Thieu, which Miss FitzGerald judges to have declined to a point below Ngo Dinh Diem's at its nadir.

Obviously, none of the pieces of Miss FitzGerald's thesis are original in themselves. What she has done is to draw together the ideas of the American revisionist historian William Appleman Williams, of Frantz Fanon, and of Otare Mannoni (the French ethnologist and psychologist who applied, in a study called "Prospero and Caliban," certain insights into Shakespeare's "The Tempest" to Madagascar's colonial society); to combine them with extensive readings in Vietnamese history; and to test them against her own impressions as a first-hand observer and her unusual gifts as a narrator of large historical events. But the impact of her history is overwhelming. And what it finally leaves us to wonder about is not so much whether the Vietnamese people will come what has happened in the last two decades (she believes that they will survive—that they will be cleansed by the fire in the lake), but whether the American people will survive the nightmare to which we are now beginning to awaken.

Christopher Lehmann-Haupt is a staff book critic at The New York Times.

JUMBLE

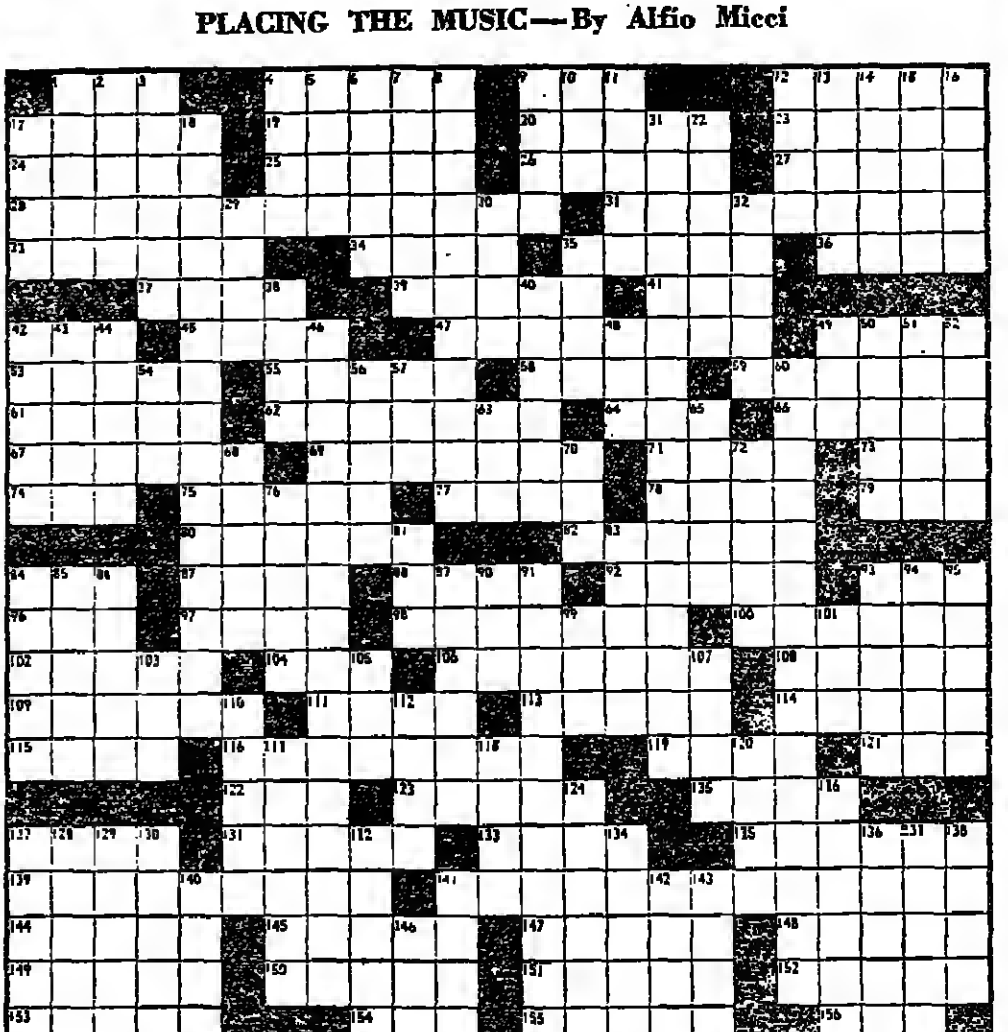
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.



Answers: What the disherberted communist was—LEFT—WITHOUT A PENNY

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

PLACING THE MUSIC—By Alfio Micci



- ACROSS
- Brass and Orléans
 - City in China
 - Miss Farrow
 - Get left!
 - Good things for
 - Kind of theater
 - Pass
 - Kind of clock
 - Crossed names
 - Kind of note
 - Handiwork
 - Acrobatic work
 - At La Scala
 - Crave
 - French Strait
 - Instrument
 - Work on a proof
 - Spanish relative
 - In the crowd
 - Place of Hawaii
 - Acroft
 - Mayan god of rain
 - Wally
 - Cardage fiber
 - Shrub ferns
 - Intercast, as debts
 - Curb
 - Covered
 - Highway to Philadelphia
 - Small music
 - Greek letters
 - Fortification
 - Crop sure
 - Dealers
 - Writer
 - Writer Shale
 - Dall team
- DOWN
- 75 Totee
 - 76 Fool
 - 77 Turned out to be
 - 78 Oblige
 - 79 Eastern name
 - 80 Nodman
 - 81 On one's toes
 - 82 Getting on
 - 83 Miss Wagg
 - 84 Horse color
 - 85 Dance
 - 86 Latin name
 - 87 Spanish word
 - 88 Play part
 - 89 Taper
 - 90 Readings
 - 91 Well-known Indian
 - 92 Spanish news medium
 - 93 Partner of a view
 - 94 Spanish mouth
 - 95 Jags
 - 96 Sea bird
 - 97 Western area
 - 98 Farm sight
 - 99 Deer
 - 100 Tail of a suffix
 - 101 Newsmag
 - 102 Choir's place
 - 103 Rain shirt
 - 104 Hair job
 - 105 Make an abber.
 - 106 Headed, as arms
 - 107 Sibylla's score
 - 108 Brother work
 - 109 Aquatic animal
 - 110 Lando
 - 111 Egg-shaped
 - 112 Dishmore
 - 113 Wagner's river
 - 114 Strange
 - 115 Rhythmic, to Soto
 - 116 General
 - 117 Mr. Fitzgerald
 - 118 Reply: Abber.
 - 119 Lettuce
 - 120 Underland

124 Teams in Munich Open 20th Olympic Games Today

By Jesse Abramson

MUNICH, Aug. 25 (Herald Tribune)—All political, racial and social issues will be brushed under the rug for the moment tomorrow, starting at 3 p.m., when the 20th Olympic Games, with participants from 124 countries, will be formally opened.

In magnificent Olympic Park, built on the site where Neville Chamberlain landed on his mission to guarantee "peace in our time," on the mountain of rubble gathered from this 800-year-old city devastated in World War II, the elite amateur athletes of the world, in 22 sports, will celebrate the opening of the 16-day sports festival that is held every four years.

The marchpast of 7,000 athletes in their distinctive garb, will be led as always by Greece, which first held the Olympic Games some 24 centuries ago, and anchored by West Germany, the host.

The parade marks the highlight of the three-hour ceremony. Bands play, trumpets blow, 5,000 doves are released symbolically to spread the word, as they did on the ancient Plain of Olympia, that the time for fun and games had arrived. The Olympic torch, lighted by the sun's rays in Greece, will be carried into the stadium and the Olympic flame will burn until the games end on Sept. 10.

(It will be the second time in modern history that the flame



The Olympic torch moves toward Munich.

tav Heinemann, will get to speak 14 words, no more, no less. Protocol dictates it. He proclaims, "I declare open the Olympic Games, celebrating the 20th Olympiad of the modern era."

West Germany, in six years of preparations costing half a billion dollars, give or take a million, has bent every effort to make this a joyful sports festival. Despite the political intrigue that kept the African countries in and threw Rhodesia out, the Olympic atmosphere is serene.

An air of expectancy pervades the city. These are the first Olympics in Europe since Rome in 1960 and the first in Germany since Berlin in 1936. Prosperous, booming Munich, capital of Bavaria, is not forgetting the image of the Berlin Olympics, hosted by Hitler's Nazi Germany, the image of a Reich that was to last 1,000 years. Instead, Willi Daume and his organizing committee are trying to project a new image of the 1972 Federal Republic of Germany.

Pastel Banners

Instead of the red and black swastikas that smothered Berlin in 1936, pastel blue and green banners fly from clusters of six flagpoles around the city.

Instead of tens of thousands of Nazi troops whom Berlin feared, not a military uniform is to be seen here, except possibly on foreign competitors. Some 20,000 West German soldiers, in civvies, are merely a part of the huge staff helping to stage the games.

Distinctive touches, to make these Munich's Olympics have been added. The pigeons will be sung with Bavarian fervor.

Basketball

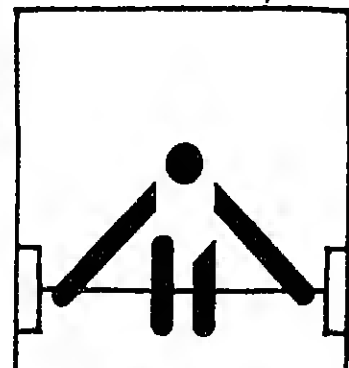
has been carried from Greece entirely on foot; the only other occasion was for the Berlin games. For other Olympics, the flame had come part of its journey by sea or air.

Flag From Mexico

The five-ringed Olympic flag, delivered by the lord mayor of Mexico City as a symbol of the games' continuity, will be hoisted aloft. A German, speaking on behalf of all the assembled athletes, will take the oath of amateurism and the Olympic hymn will be sung with Bavarian fervor.

West Germany's President, Gus-

Oath by Woman
For the first time, a woman, Heidi Schuller, a 22-year-old



Weightlifting

medical student and a hurdler, will speak the oath of amateurism for all the assembled athletes. She will say, "In the name of all competitors, I promise that we will take part in these Olympic Games respecting and abiding by the rules which govern them, in the true spirit of sportsmanship, for the glory of sports and the honor of our teams."

This is quite a mouthful, considering the continuing pressures to liberalize the rules, let in pro-

fessionals and permit all kinds of cash subsidies.

All is empty ritual, say the cynics, but what a great show it all makes before the actual competition starts.

The U.S. basketball team, the youngest, tallest team America has ever sent to the Games, defending a string of 56 consecutive victories that started with the first Olympic basketball tournament in 1936, opens Sunday against Czechoslovakia, and then plays Cuba and Brazil back to back. Cuba beat the United States in the Pan-American Games last year and Brazil won the final. The United States has a fight on its hands to retain its perfect record.

Track and field, the core of the Olympic program, starts on Thursday, so that it will wind up on the last big day of competition, Sept. 8, with a smash program of the marathon, 1,500-meter and 5,000-meter finals, all four relays and the high jump. Only 80,000 people—43,000 seated, 37,000 standing—will be able to cram into the stadium for the opening ceremonies. But television, through four satellites and normal ground links, will carry the games to an estimated total of 800 million viewers around the globe.

The weather is cool, some sun, plenty of high overcast. Temperatures in the low 70s and sunbathers are predicted for tomorrow. It could be what the Germans call rekordwetter.

The U.S. Team's Outlook: Less Gold This Time

By Neil Amdur

MUNICH, Aug. 25 (Herald Tribune)—A realistic appraisal of any significant shift in international athletic strength since the last Olympic Games would be the closing of the gap between the world and the United States rather than any decline in the depth and desire of American amateur athletes.

Track and field, the glamour sport of all Olympics, is a good example of the shift under way internationally. U.S. track men won 12 of the 24 gold medals at Mexico City; some observers contend that the Americans will do well to win half that number in Munich.

Ten goals would seem more likely, since the competition will be staged at sea level instead of at 7,000 feet, which proved such an inhibiting influence at Mexico City.

Americans loom as favorites in the 110-meter high hurdles (Rod Milburn and Willie Davenport), 400 (John Smith) intermediate hurdles (Ralph Mann), long jump (Arnie Robinson), shot-punt (George Woods) and 1,600-meter relay. Yet even in events once considered automatic American gold, such as the pole vault, which the United States has won at every Olympics—high jump, decathlon, discus and sprints (100 and 200 meters), foreign challengers hold favorable pre-Olympic positions.

Seagren Returns

Bob Seagren returns to defend his pole vault title, as handsome, hungry, eager and talented as he was in Mexico City. Four years, however, have produced two European vaulters who have cleared 18 feet (Ole Isaksson of Sweden and Chris Panagiotou of Greece), and an East German, Wolfgang Nordwig, who would relish the role of ending America's gold-medal reign.

Similarly, Dick Fosbury, the American who captured the 1968 gold medal in the high jump and captivated crowds with a style that revolutionized the event, failed to qualify for the United States trials in June.

The gold medalist could be Kestutis Sapka, a Soviet jumper, who has rocketed to prominence by adopting Fosbury's backward flip, or two American "flopsters," Chris Dunn and 18-year-old Dwight Stones.

Another Soviet athlete and his first world-class sprinter, Valery Borzov, has invaded America's sprint domain in quest of the title of "World's Fastest Human."

Three Americans, Ray Robinson, Eddie Hart and Robert Taylor, are improving, but must also contend with Don Quarrie (Jamaica) and Jean-Louis Ravelomanantsoa (Madagascar), who pepped for the Olympics by attending American colleges and have the international credentials that the current United States 100-meter crop lacks.

Ironically, if any shift in strength has occurred on the American side, it comes in distance racing, events previously conceded to Europeans and Africans. The United States has won

(100 through 800) plus two relays, for a staggering 13 races in seven days. Impossible? Perhaps, but no one can find another Debbie Meyer in the American contingent, and it is the retirement of Miss Meyer and Claudia Kolb (individual medleys) that has opened the door to the rest of the world.

American men won 26 of 39 possible medals in Mexico City and look strong again in most events except the backstroke, where Roland Mathies of East Germany appears unbeatable. Mark Spitz seems ready to bang up his Speedo swim suit for a dentist's shingle in the blaze of glory that ended him in Mexico City, and Gary Hall, perhaps the world's most versatile swimmer, could win a handful of gold medals.

BASKETBALL

The United States failed to make the finals in the basketball competition at the Pan-American Games last summer, after being stunned by Cuba in a qualifying round.

Hank Iba, one of the deans of American coaches, again has been given the task of molding a gold-medal Olympic team. If his assignment seemed difficult in 1968, the demands will be greater to preserve America's unbeaten 56-game Olympic string.

This year's team is the tallest ever, at an average of 6-7, but it also is the youngest (20.5 years), and European teams continue to absorb and profit from the technical devices that have long distinguished American players.

ROWING

Among the rowing events, the most interesting should come in single sculls, as Jim Dietz challenges Alberto Demidoff of Argentina, considered the world's premier oarsman.

WRESTLING

The United States has not won a gold medal in free-style wrestling since 1960 and has never taken a gold in Greco-Roman. That may change this year, and Bill Farrell, the American coach, notes, "This could be the strongest team we've ever assembled."

The two most prominent Americans are about 300 pounds apart. Dan Gable, in the 149-pound division, and Chris Taylor, a 444-pounder, who should offer the first significant test to the 10-year world championship reign of

Alex Medved, a 280-pound Russian.

GYMNASTICS

Cathy Rigby was a favorite of the crowds in Mexico City, a cute 4-foot-10-inch, 15-year-old blond pigtail. Four years older and equally cute and committed, Cathy hopes to break the dominance of Soviet and East German gymnasts.

SOCCER

For the first time, a U.S. team is being considered as a gold-medal contender. The American team has survived qualifying matches against El Salvador, Barbados, Guatemala and Jamaica, and in the words of the coach, Bob Guelker, "They are a bunch of guys who represent the new America."

"Most of them have long hair and some of them don't agree with my philosophy," notes Guelker, the Hank Iba of soccer. "But they are all damn good soccer players."

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Mrs. Madeline Manning Jackson bids for a second 800-meter gold medal, but competition is likely to be tougher than in Mexico City. A women's 1,500 also has

BOXING

The man most likely to pro from an Olympic gold medal Duane Bobick, a heavyweight who is bidding to follow Fraser and George Foreman the gold-medal limelight.

Observers who have watched Foreman and Bobick at ring stages insist that Bobick, a 31-year-old Naval quartermaster from Bowling, Minn.,



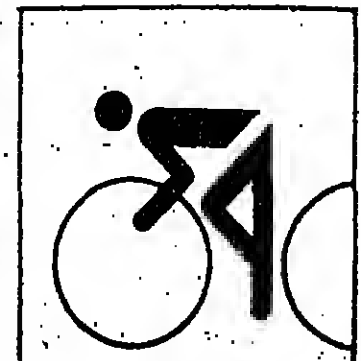
Soccer

considerably more polished fighter, Bobick won the medal at the Pan-Am Games and has a winning streak in professional promotions at ring in line waiting to mark handsome, articulate, you white heavyweight.

Teofilo Stevenson, a Cuban who gave Bobick a difficult time in Columbia, may be his stiffest opponent. Cuba's four gold medals in the Pan-Am Games and could make his Olympic showing in this sport

OTHER SPORTS

Yachting will be held at Kiel with Americans favored in three events. East Germany figures to pad its medal totals considerably in the 11 canoeing event. An interesting figure in canoeing will be Wulf Reinecke, who defeated East Germany to take the gold medal in the world championships at Merano, Italy, last year. Most eyes in the equestrian three-day event will focus on Princess Anne of Britain, who seems determined not to let royalty and the crown jewels interfere with her ambitions for a gold medal. Hungary and the Soviet Union again should dominate fencing, with an India-Pakistan field-hockey game certain to produce its share of excitement, particularly if a gold medal is at stake.



Cycling

been added to the program, and Françoise Larrieu remains a threat to Tamara Pangelova of the Soviet Union.

An injury hindered the effectiveness of the Davis in the American trials, but Miss Davis is a dedicated, strong competitor, who should recover and be as good as ever for the 100-meter dash. Mrs. Olga Connolly returns for her fifth Olympics in the discus, but her husband, Harold, failed to make the American team.

Egypt's Anthem Is Out of Tune With the Times

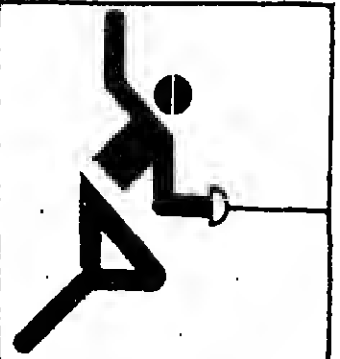
MUNICH, Aug. 25 (Reuters).

—There were some very faces in the 50-strong Egyptian Olympic squad at their flag-raising ceremony here yesterday as the German Air Force band broke into the anthem of the late King Farouk.

The Egyptians continued standing politely to attention as the German musicians puffed and drummed their way through the old tune—not heard in Egypt since Farouk was deposed in 1952.

"Some of our younger athletes didn't even recognize it—but we did," said an Egyptian official.

"We are going to bring it to the attention of the Olympic authorities. After all, we don't want them playing it again if any of our boys wins a medal."



Fencing

Bavarian doves, and it is to be hoped that their radar will keep them clear of the fishnet acrylic glass roof as they fly out.

Instead of ordinary cannon booming their 21-gun salute, 60 Germans will fire native blunderbusses. Instead of trumpets, the opening fanfare will be delivered by eight men blowing through antique alpine wooden horns 20 feet long.

The Olympic torch, borne here

Mrs. Connolly To Carry Flag

MUNICH, Aug. 25 (Herald Tribune)—

To the undisputed dismay of the U.S. Olympic leaders, Olga Piktova Connolly, their most outspoken critic, was selected today to carry the U.S. flag at the head of the U.S. contingent of 447 athletes in the Olympic opening ceremonies tomorrow.

Mrs. Connolly, 39, the Czech girl who won the women's discus gold medal in Melbourne 16 years ago and has represented the U.S. ever since she married Harold Connolly, the hammer winner in 1958, was the choice of an athletes' caucus after several ballots.

The caucus was supposed to be attended by representatives from 27 sports teams (counting women's teams as separate), but only 17 showed up. Mrs. Connolly was present at the meeting which selected her, but did not vote.

Owens Gets a Different Reception Now

MUNICH, Aug. 25 (AP)—Ger-

many remembers, and Jesse Owens is glad.

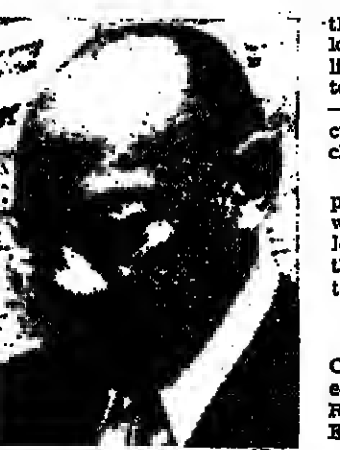
"It gives me a good, warm feeling," the black hero of the 1936 Games in Berlin said yesterday after wading through mobs of autograph seekers to his small office in the Olympic Village.

"Everywhere I go, it's like this. I walk down the main Munich streets with my wife and grandchildren and I hear people say, 'There he is—Jesse Owens.'"

"We were eating in a restaurant and an elderly couple came up and wanted to talk. They had remembered Berlin. I went out to the stadium area for some filming this morning. Hundreds gathered around."

"People came up and gave me pens and all sorts of little souvenirs. A middle-aged woman kissed me on the cheek and said, 'We're glad you're here.'"

Slighted by Hitler
This is the Jesse Owens who was slighted by Adolf Hitler after he won four gold medals with record-breaking performances in 1936 in the 100-meter and 200-



Jesse Owens in Munich

meter dashes, broad jump and 400-meter relay race.
"I never was angry," Owens said. "I never Hitler was in the royal box but was concentrating so much—an athlete has to—that I never was aware of his actions. I left that to the newsmen."
"But, looking back, I am glad

the world has this contrast to look at. Hitler destroyed 6 million people. I was lucky enough to represent the good side of life—a black boy from poverty occupying the spotlight as a sports champion."

Owens, now 58 and, at 185 pounds, 23 pounds heavier than when he was an Ohio State athlete, is in Munich as a guest of the German organizing committee.

Autograph Sought

As he strode through the Olympic Village, admirers brushed past such athletes as Jim Ryun, Shane Gould and Kip Keino to get his autograph. Even the athletes themselves, many from foreign countries, thronged around just to get a glimpse of him.

"People are always bugging me about the Berlin Games—asking what I thought of Hitler and the snub and of treatment of black athletes," Owens said. "I am not bitter. I am happy. I came along at a dramatic moment of history and I am glad I can always say 'I was there.'"

Germans Plus Socialist Culture Equals Medals in Munich

By Bernard Kirsch

MUNICH, Aug. 25 (Herald Tribune)—West Germany gives and East Germany is prepared to take it.

"Physical culture, sports and tourism, as elements of Socialist culture, serve the all-round physical and intellectual development of citizens."

After a wait of 36 years, Germany, both of them, is again running, jumping and somersaulting into the Olympic limelight. In 1936, Hitler had a point to prove and now it is East Germany's turn. The country has prepared well, and privately, for its second solo in the Olympics, and when the medals have been distributed, East Germany should trail only the superstars—the United States and the Soviet Union.

These two nations have shared Olympic honors since the Soviet Union fully entered the games in 1952. In 1952, 1956 and 1968, the United States hoarded gold and its gold, silver and bronze accumulation was tops in 1952 and 1968. Still, Pierre de Cou-

bertin, the founder of the modern games in 1896, had not desired the games to be a contest between countries. That was unacceptable.

"Sport is part of our way of life. It is only reasonable, therefore, that the party and government constantly pay full attention both to mass and competitive sport and give it every possible support."

In 1968 in Mexico City, the first time the two Germanys competed separately instead of as one team, each country won 25 medals, the East nine gold, the West five.

But now the games are in happy Bavaria, and the West Germans are the host team and they have trained extra hard. Unfortunately, the home-court edge will give them little advantage. Manfred Leitzsch, who will run the 10,000 meters for the West Germans, said: "We are a young team. We are hoping Munich will help us for the 1976 games in Montreal." Recalling friendlier days, the long-distance man, in his third

Olympics, said: "In 1964 [with one German team], I had many friends on the East German team. In 1968, I had none. This year, I have none."

"I try to talk to them in the village, but there is no response. They so seldom go into the social clubs there."

"If you walk across a street and count the people passing by you—of every eight people that walk past one is a sportsman."

West German women's gymnastics coach Marie-Luise Krut-meyer, who said her girls stayed an extra long time in a boarding school preparing for Munich, explained:

"It is difficult to talk to them. The reason is political. It is very important for East Germany to spend time with sport. We shall not be happy or sad if the East Germans win. We wish that only the best win the medal."

Leitzsch said that the German spectators who have remained in Munich for the games, and those who will start spitting in for tomorrow's

opening ceremony, will root just as hard for the East Germans as the West. They are Germans.

"The cornerstone of healthy social cooperation in sport is the children's and youth Spartakiads designed to arouse the young generation's love for sport."

The East German attitude toward sport, as the quotes from the booklet "German Democratic Republic: Sport" sort of indicates, is that the complete, well-rounded individual of the Socialist society is above all a sportsman. If sports medals indicate a country's might, East Germany, 17 million strong, with 330 athletes here, is a powerhouse.

A majority of the East German medals will be stocked in their blessed women: Renate Stecher is among the favorites in the 100-meter dash. Karin Bumelett is strong in the 1,500 meters—the first time this women's event is being held in the Olympics—and the East Germans will be close in the 4x100-meter relay. And like the Russians, East

German weight men have oomph and are expected to challenge the Americans, especially in the shotput. Then in a preliminary meet in the Olympic stadium Wednesday the Americans exceeded the Olympic shotput record 10 times.

The next two weeks will tell the tale of two Germany. There will probably be little bitterness with East German triumphs. If the country does well, it will probably have provided that above all, for the complete, well-rounded man, sport comes first.

It is part of the training of future scientists and executives in state administration an industry to impart to them, the right approach to sport, i.e., not only to consider it as a means for their own recreation and enjoyment, but later as a means to be in a position to organize and popularize sport among the working people under their direction.
For sport is not a luxury, was correctly recognized Pierre de Coubertin.

Leads vers Split in Run p 3-3 Tie

SE, Aug. 25 (UPI)—Who should lead in the South Atlantic League's eighth inning of yesterday's game for the Texas Rangers? The name of the double-

me, Mike Paul and held Milwaukee to a 1-0 win. The Rangers, who lost to the Braves, 4-1, in the double-

League Standings

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COLLISION COURSE—Willie Lanier of the Kansas City Chiefs moves in at left to stop Lydell Mitchell of the Baltimore Colts after a screen pass. Baltimore won, 23-17.

Oilers Beat Cardinals, 33-24, In NFL, Lose a Quarterback

HOUSTON, Aug. 25 (UPI)—Dan Fouts, replacing injured quarterback Lynn Dickey, threw three touchdown passes and led the Oilers to a 33-24 exhibition victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Fouts tossed touchdown passes of 28, 7 and 7 yards, with two of the scoring drives set up by an interception and a pass interference call. Wide receiver Charlie Justice scored on a four-yard and around and Walsh milled in from three yards out for another tally.

St. Louis quarterback Jim Hart scored on a two-yard plunge, Jim Bakken added a 10-yard field goal and quarterback Gary Cline threw a seven-yard touchdown pass to rookie running back Don Heister and a 35-yard strike to tight end Ara Person for the Cardinals' scores.

Dickey, a sophomore, quarterbacked the Oilers for the starting job, dislocated his left hip late in the first quarter. He scrambled to his right but crashed into defensive ends John Heister and Chuck Walker on an 11-yard run. The head physician put the hip back in place on the field and Dickey, 22, was taken to a hospital.

He was the second quarterback

lost this week in an exhibition game.

The New York Giants earned a 31-21 tie with the New York Jets on Sunday, mostly on the passing of Randy Johnson, but it was discovered that Johnson had suffered a separated shoulder on the final play of the game. He was tackled while attempting to pass.

Johnson completed 24 of 40 passes against the Jets and assured himself of the starting job over veteran Norm Snead, but he'll be out for three weeks. He hopes to be ready for the season opener Sept. 17 at Detroit.

In other news from the training camps, the Los Angeles Rams announced that defensive back Kermit Alexander has a broken right elbow and will be out of action for four to six weeks. The Rams already have problems in their defensive backfield with Jim Nicks injured. Los Angeles acquired defensive back Al Clark from Detroit as insurance.

Coach Tom Landry of Dallas said Jack Concannon, the quarterback acquired after Roger Staubach was injured, might see limited action tomorrow night when the Cowboys meet the Jets. Landry also disclosed that running back Calvin Hill has a bruised elbow.

In this week's pre-season play, Washington is at Detroit and Miami at Atlanta tonight. Tomorrow afternoon, Buffalo meets Oakland at Berkeley, Calif., and in night action, Pittsburgh plays Baltimore at Tampa, Fla., the Jets are in Dallas, San Diego is at New Orleans and Minnesota is at Cleveland.

Denver is at San Francisco and the Giants are at New England Sunday afternoon while in night action, Los Angeles is at Kansas City and Green Bay meets Chicago at Milwaukee. Philadelphia plays host to Cincinnati on Monday night.

Karl Leading In Early Golf In Carolina

By Lincoln A. Werden

PINEHURST, N.C., Aug. 25 (UPI)—Richard Karl, who was Alaska's amateur golf champion while serving in the U.S. Army as a cook, scored a course record 65 in the \$100,000 Liggett and Myers Open tournament yesterday.

"After I won by 13 shots at Anchorage," said Karl, now a 21-year-old professional who registers from Redwood, N.Y., "I was transferred from the mess hall to the gold shop."

Karl enjoyed a one-stroke edge with his 7-under-par round over the Country Club of North Carolina course. It bettered the mark of 66 set by George Knudson of Canada last year.

The runner-up spot was jointly occupied by Deane Beman, who had six birdies in the holes, and Paul Moran, a sophomore on the tour, at 68.

The competition is part of golf's new double-header. It will automatically shift the eight low scorers after today's second round into the \$150,000 U.S. match play championship over the same course. The rest of the field in the L&M tournament will continue on to complete 72 holes.

The top eight will be drawn against eight opponents headed by Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino and Arnold Palmer in match play tomorrow and Sunday for a \$40,000 first prize, while even the first-round losers are assured of \$5,000.

Richard Karl (31) 34-65
Bob Barlow (31) 34-65
Deane Beman (31) 34-65
Jim Marshall (31) 34-65
Paul Moran (31) 34-65
Dave Stockton (31) 34-65
Chuck Thorpe (31) 34-65
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Nastase Triumphs In Tennis

Fletcher Also Gains in Eastern

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J., Aug. 25 (AP)—Top-seeded Ilie Nastase of Romania battled 55-degree heat and a tough opponent in Roscoe Tanner before coming away with a 7-6, 6-4 quarterfinal victory yesterday in the Eastern Grass Courts Open tennis championships.

Nastase, jubilant over the news that Romania will host the Davis Cup finals against the United States in October, turned back Tanner's challenge by winning the first set tie-breaker, 5-2, and coming from a 2-4 deficit in games in the second set. Tanner, of Tennessee, won only four of the last 20 points.

Ian Fletcher of Australia defeated George Seewagen of New York, 6-7, 6-1, in another quarterfinal. The remaining quarterfinal matches see second-seeded Manuel Orantes of Spain going against sixth-seeded Thomas Koch of Brazil and Dick Stockton of the United States meeting Bob McKinley, a Texan.

In doubles action, Pancho Gonzalez and Clark Graebner defeated fellow Americans Mike and Bob Kriess, 6-4, 6-4. Turben Ulrich and Dieter Kohl defeated Russians Teimuraz Kakulia and Vladimir Korotkov, 6-7, 6-2, 7-5. Eddie Dibbs and Paul Gerkin of the United States defeated American Frank Froehling and Nikki Pilić of Yugoslavia, 5-7, 7-5, 6-3.

Connors Advances

HAVERFORD, Pa., Aug. 25 (AP)—Jimmy Connors won a strong 7-5, 6-3 victory over Colin Dibley of Australia yesterday to gain the semifinal round of the \$15,000 Pennsylvania Lawn Tennis championships.

Third-seeded Connors, a 20-year-old U.S. player, used power most of the way but broke through Dibley's service in the 12th game of the first set on a lob shot. He captured the first three games of the second set and won the second match point.

Second-seeded Mark Cox, a contract professional from England, defeated India's Davis Cup team member, Sashi Menon, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. Cox broke Menon's serve late in the third set and then served out to take the match.

In another quarterfinal, 27-year-old Mal Anderson, a former U.S. champion from Australia, defeated 19-year-old Harold Solomon of the United States, 6-3, 6-3.

The fourth semifinal spot went to Roger Taylor of England, who ousted John Cooper of Australia, 7-5, 6-3.

In women's play, unseeded Laurie Fleming rallied to defeat fellow American Susan Slap, 6-4, 6-0. She will next play Isabelle Stenger of Colombia in the women's semifinals.

The first two names drawn drew sighs, but for different reasons. Patti Hogan's name reminded observers of her temper tantrums, while Adriano Panatta's name recalled the 21-year-old Italian's good looks. Miss Hogan

will face the top-seeded Mrs. Hilde Jean King, and Panatta goes against Clark Graebner of New York.

Tony Roche of Australia, who had been seeded No. 17, withdrew from the tourney. He will undergo surgery on his ailing left elbow next Tuesday. Talbert said his place in the draw would be filled, but not his place in the seeding list.

With so many top players entered, exciting matches in the first round were a foregone conclusion, Talbert emphasized. The best ones may come from the pairings of Jimmy Connors of Los Angeles and Tom Gorman of Seattle in the men's division and the Hogan-King match in the women's.

Chris Evert of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who is the No. 2 seeded player and Evonne Goolagong of Australia, No. 2, could renew their rivalry in the semifinals. The 17-year-old Miss Evert will play Laurie Tenney of Los Angeles in the first round, and Miss Goolagong will meet Brenda Kirk of South Africa.

BASEBALL—In Williamsport, Pa., the Sox knocked out the Reds in a New York City game as a consolation victory over U.S. Air Force youngsters from Mexico in the Little League world series. Joe Walsh was the winning pitcher while Phil Weber was the loser.

Eight Straight and Nothing Less

By Dave Andersson

TORONTO, Aug. 25 (UPI)—It's as if an original Michelangelo masterpiece had to prove its superiority to the forged copy.

In the hollow quiet of Maple Leaf Gardens, most of the National Hockey League's best players were practicing their skates scraping on the milk-white ice, the puck thudding off their sticks, their shouts muffled in the empty arena. Ordinarily, they would be enjoying the last few weeks before reporting to their teams' training camps. Instead, they were perspiring in preparation for Team Canada's eight-game series with the Russian national team, beginning Sept. 2 in Montreal. Significantly, they were perspiring with enthusiasm to preserve with perfection the dignity of the original masterpiece.

"Eight straight," Vic Hadfield of the New York Rangers had said before the workout. "We've got to win every game. Everybody's talking about eight straight. No ands, ifs or buts. Eight straight."

Even one lost would be embarrassing. In this rare situation, the honor of the nation is at stake. Hockey was born in Canada and was nurtured there. Now, in hockey's maturity, Team Canada must defend its heritage against the Russian forgers.

Two-Decade Attempt

For two decades the Russians, through films and observers, have attempted to counterfeit NHL hockey in the Olympic and world amateur tournaments. Now the Russians believe that their forged copy is equal to the original. It's a delusion.

"Your goaltender, Len Dryden," a Russian official asked Red Fisher, the Montreal Star's perceptive sports editor, "is he as good as Seth Martin?"

That's like asking if a painting in the Metropolitan Museum of Art is as good as one leaning against a Greenwich Village bench. Martin, a journeyman, obviously impressed the Russians in international competition. But he couldn't make it in the NHL, where Dryden, of the Montreal Canadiens, is a premier goaltender.

The goaltending looms as the difference in the series of four games across Canada, followed by four in Moscow later next month. In the Team Canada locker rooms, video tape of Russian games is shown continually. But the players appear to ignore it except for studying the Russian goaltenders.

For the Russians, there is nothing to lose. Win a game or two, even keep the score respectable in a game or two, and they will have accomplished much. But for Team Canada, the burden is to win every game. Michelangelo would understand.

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U.S. Open Tennis Pairs Smith With a Number, Not a Name

By Parton Keesee

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (UPI)—First-round pairings were drawn yesterday for the U.S. Open Tennis championships, which start next Wednesday in Forest Hills, Queens, but Stan Smith, the defending champion, still doesn't know who his opponent will be.

One reason for this is that the recent record reached between the International Lawn Tennis Federation and World Championship Tennis brought entries from most of the world's top players in this 12-day tournament—amateurs, independent professionals and contract professionals.

Although the field has been expanded to its largest ever—148 men and 80 women in singles—applications from qualified players to the tournament chairman and director, that he added a special qualification round. Thus, the top-seeded Smith only knows he is to play "qualifier No. 7."

"The field has outgrown the home," Talbert said at the drawing at the United Nations. "There are more top players than ever before. It's a challenge to grow, it may be difficult to stay in the same home."

The first two names drawn drew sighs, but for different reasons. Patti Hogan's name reminded observers of her temper tantrums, while Adriano Panatta's name recalled the 21-year-old Italian's good looks. Miss Hogan

will face the top-seeded Mrs. Hilde Jean King, and Panatta goes against Clark Graebner of New York.

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Riva Ridge Case To Be Checked By House Panel

By House Panel

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (UPI)—While the New Jersey Racing Commission readied a statement on the case, the House Select Committee on Crime announced yesterday it would conduct its own investigation into the suspected drugging of Riva Ridge in the Monmouth Invitational last Aug. 5.

"This appears to be a clear case of how honest people in racing can be victimized by criminals bent on corrupting the sport to earn a fast buck," said Claude D. Pepper, D. Fla., the committee's chairman.

Riva Ridge, winner of the Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes, finished fourth as the 3-10 favorite in the 1 1/2-mile race at Monmouth Park. Post-race blood and urine tests taken at the request of the colt's owner after Riva Ridge returned to Saratoga disclosed traces of a tranquilizer in his system.

There have been major disagreements concerning the condition of Riva Ridge in the paddock and the condition of the Monmouth security man who was supposed to have been guarding him the night before the race. The Riva Ridge people say that their colt was listless in the paddock and that the guard was found sleeping in a car the night before. Keene Daininger, president of Saratoga, said that the three thoroughbred tracks, despite both charges.

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